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The Carmel Pine Cone

Roosevelt Was Called a Revolution

By CARLOS DRAKE

We hear a lot these days about a new world order, "I will create it!" Hitler shouts. While Mussolini thunders: "My friend and I will start it together!"

But Stalin doesn't say much. He's the kind of tight-lipped fellow who goes after what he wants without bombast. For years he has worked steadily toward a new world order, and it's astounding what he has accomplished.

In Europe he has aided his German and Italian comrades enormously by weakening enemy nations in advance of warfare. In this country he has laid the ground for Axis conquest by injecting his influence into almost every corner of American life.

When, a few years ago, Hitler said: "It gives us National Socialists a special secret pleasure to see how people about us are unaware of what is happening to them," he might have been describing the situation here. Even now when there are indications of a "witch hunt" directed especially against bundists, the expression "Communazi" has not attained full significance.

Hitler knows that Moscow's Third International, with its worldwide organization, has already secured a grip on American economic channels, such as waterfront, shipping and marine communications, which could seriously impede our action in case of war. Over eight million tons of merchant shipping would form a vital supply life line for our armed forces, and this industry right now is completely dominated by the Communist Party.

The present strike of Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association against the Shipowners shows what may be expected. It has held up, for instance, a quantity of lumber intended for Fort Ord.

Is it not significant that at a time when we are thinking in terms of National Defense, when our young men are about to register for the service of their country ,that the Maritime Federation is thinking in terms of strikes and

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—Photo by E. M. J.

Nimrod and George Needlefoot—Story appears on page Eleven.

If I could have whiskers as fancy as that
Oh, wouldn't I be a remarkable cat?
I'm only a kitten. I'm only a brat
Until I get whiskers as fancy as that.

Community Chest Drive To Open Next Tuesday

Adversity riding on the coattails of prosperity is the particular problem confronting the Community Chest this year. Such was the word of Chest authorities as they prepared to open their campaign for funds.

"So far as the Monterey Peninsula is concerned prosperity is here," Marion Todd told The Pine Cone. "And many of our old cases, cases in which people just couldn't get work enough to provide for themselves and for their families, have been cleared up. But . . . ""

We all know that prosperity, even spurious war prosperity, is not yet general. We all know that the mere rumor of possible work is sufficient to bring people flocking to the place where a job is

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Chick McCarthy Gets One Year to Life

A sentence of from one year to life was given Chick McCarthy in superior court in Salinas last Tuesday for the morals offense to which he pleaded guilty some time ago. Judge H. G. Jorgensen disregarded the plea for probation which McCarthy made at the time of his guilty plea, holding with District Attorney Brazil that there was nothing in the record to justify leniency.

He said he would ask San Quentin physicians to pay special attention to the theatrical director in an effort to rid him of the difficulty, which McCarthy explained as having come upon him as the result of an attack of scarlet fever three years ago.

Four hundred and forty-eight years ago this week Christopher Columbus first set foot on American earth, knelt and gave thanks to God and "kissed the ground with tears of joy for the great mercy received."

No matter whether the Irishman Brendan and the Norwegian Leif Erickson were before him, Columbus opened one of the greatest eras of exploration and colonization the world has ever known. He was a brave and glorious character, and today we can thank God for what he accomplished.

Another Bad Check Artist in Town

Another bad check artist has popped up in Carmel. He cashes checks for $17.50, forging the name of a local doctor. He cashed four of these on Oct. 5. Of course he might change the amount some time or pick out a new name to forge, but that's another matter.

The man who distributed the "Douglas Bloomfield' checks around here a while ago will not be prosecuted locally. Reason—he's been sentenced to San Quentin. His real name is George Richardson. We carried the report of his arrest last week.

And look out for counterfeit five dollar bills. None have been reported right in Carmel as yet, but there's an epidemic of them in San Francisco.

Council Meet Short and Sweet

On Wednesday night the council met, transacted enough business to justify the salaries of the members, and adjourned. Council members get no salaries.

Of course they really did more than shows up on the surface—more than anybody wants to read about in a news story. They took up little details about somebody wanting to cut a tree, and somebody else wanting to cut a tree, and somebody else threatening to sue the city if a tree falls without being cut. That sort of thing is no more fun for the council than it is for the people who write it up for the papers or the other people—if any—who read said papers. Just grind.

There was a question, for instance, as to whether the falling of a tree was an "act of God". If so the city couldn't be held liable, no matter who got hit. If not, there was only the liability insurance company to fall back on. But there was nothing that Billy Hudson could dig out of Blackstone to cover the point, and while Joyce Kilmer is pretty explicit about who can make a tree he hasn't gone into the question of who makes it fall.

The city attorney opined, however, that if the council was notified that a tree on city property was dead and didn't go out to perform an autopsy it was guilty of malfeasance or misfeasance (not his exact words) or anyhow negli-

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REGISTER FOR DRAFT OCT. 16—

Wednesday is registration day for selective military service. All men in The United States between the ages of 21 and 36 must register, whether citizen or alien, married or single.

If you live in Carmel here's where:

Precinct No. 1—the garage of the Hampton residence, near corner of Twelfth and Dolores.

Precinct No. 2—the Masonic Hall on Lincoln, between Seventh and Eighth.

Precinct No. 3—lobby of Sunset Auditorium.

Precinct No. 4—Charles A. Watson residence, Fourth and San Carlos.

Precinct No. 5—Girl Scout House, Sixth and Lincoln.

Lobos No. 1—Hatton Dairy.

Lobos No. 2—Crespi Hall.

Pebble Beach—Old Forest Hill Clubhouse.

Regristeration hours will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

It will take about ten minutes to register each person appearing.

Fire Department Celebrates Prevention Week

Last Sunday—the first day of Fire Prevention Week—the associate editor of The Pine Cone was laid up in bed. His devoted wife went to Steve's and got him a hot turkey sandwich, with potatoes and gravy and all that sort of thing.

"Now," she said, "I'll hurry home before it gets cold."

Just then the fire engine went by. It went up into Carmel Woods to answer the alarm for a chimney fire. Behind it dashed the cars of eager onlookers. And the whole caravan wound into this street and out of that, till the scene of the fire was reached.

It was thrilling, of course. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Myra Kinch and Group Dance at Sunset Tonight

What is predicted to be the most exciting dance recital since the Carmel Music Society presented Trudi Schoop here, is Myra Kinch and her Dance Group, who appear tonight in the Sunset School auditorium, under the Denny-Watrous Management.

Heralded as a comedian, giving a dance recital that is inimitable entertainment for the sophisticate, superb dancing for the dance devotee, moments of lyric beauty for the more serious-minded, and good American humor for everybody, Myra Kinch will present two ballets and a number of divertissements in tonight's program.

Dance of Introduction, to music of Bartok-Tansman played by the distinguished Manuel Galea, will be danced by Myra Kinch, Eileen Hamilton, Margaret Rees and Dean Miller. Myra Kinch herself dances the enchanting Polka, to music of Beethoven. Bolero for a Bad Bull takes the Company. "Tango", seductive and taunting, will be danced by Miss Kinch, as will "Spanish Dance" and "Sarabande for the Erudite." The "Skirt Dance" and "Minuet for a Family of Acrobats" feature the different members of the Company.

"An American Exodus", which has twice been shown in the Redlands Bowl, depicts the pioneer in his movement across the continent. The ballet is divided into "Trek", "Establishment", "Burden", "Lullaby", "Pastorale", "Tryst" and "Festal Rhythm."

"The First Immigrant", satirically burlesque, shows the Company in riotous mood, the ballet being divided into "I Cover the Waterfront", "An Old Spanish Custom", "I Go a Courtin' ", "Sail On! And On!" and "The Home of the Braves".

The brilliantly varied program will be costumed by Robert Tyler Lee, from Miss Kinch's dance wardrobe of over 2000 pieces,—probably the finest dance wardrobe in the country. Dale Wasserman will be responsible for the lighting.

Our State Government

By GEORGE R. RILEY,
Member State Board of Equalization, First District

(Note—This newspaper is cooperating with Commissioner Geo. R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district, in a series of questions and answers on "Our State Government", designed to better inform readers on the conduct of their state government. While this series in the main will deal with State Board of Equalization activities, Commissioner Reilly invites questions on all phases of state government, which he will be happy to answer. They should be mailed to this newspaper, or direct to Commissioner Reilly, 200 State Building, San Francisco. Special attention will be given inquiries from schools.—Ed.)

Q—When was the California Board of Equalization first established?

A—The first California Board of Equalization was set up in 1870, when gold mining was still the state's principal interest. However, it was subsequently abolished and other experiments tried. It was not until nine years later in 1879 that the pioneer lawmakers adopted a new state constitution, and included in it a State Board of Equalization as a Constitutional body.

Q—How many members are there on the Board of Equalization?

A—There are five. Four of these are elected from the state's four equalization districts, and the fifth is the State Controller who serves as ex-officio member by virtue of his office.

Q—How are the equalization districts determined?

A—When the State Board of Equalization was made a constitutional commission in 1879, it was determined that the equalization districts should be the same as the state's then four Congressional districts. Despite the vast increase in the Board's duties since that time, the districts remain the same and every four years the electors in these four districts select their representatives on the Board. The next Board election will be in 1942.

Q—Who are the present members of the State Board of Equalization?

A—Richard E. Collins, chairman, Redding, representing the Third Equalization district; Geo. R. Reilly, San Francisco, the First district; Fred E. Stewart, Oakland, the Second district, and William G. Bonelli, Los Angeles, the Fourth district. Harry B. Riley, state controller, is the fifth and exofficio member. Dixwell L. Pierce, Sacramento, is secretary.

Q—For what purpose was the State Board of Equalization created?

A—Back in 1879 when Californians began to discover that the state was destined to become more than a mining boom center, and began to realize its vast agricultural ,commercial, recreational and other possibilities, it became apparent also that some medium was needed for the equalization of inter-county assessment rates, so as to provide a uniform schedule throughout the state. Without reflection it can be said that assessors in various counties had as many ideas as there were counties as to how property should be assessed. To bring these views to a common basis and prevent property owners of one county from paying more or less than those of another, the state lawmakers created the Board of Equalization to equalize uniformly the assessments of all counties. At the time the state revenues were derived entirely from property taxes.

Q—Does the State Board of Equalization still function in that capacity?

A—While it is true that the Board has been assigned new and far more publicized functions to perform, the business of keeping a sharp check on county assessments is still one of the Board's main activities. It works in close cooperation with county assessors throughout the state, and has achieved notable results in this field. It derived its name from this work, and despite the many varied functions it performs which might more readily identify it as the California Tax Commission, its name cannot be changed without constitutional amendment.

(Continued Next Week)

The Scotsman's prayer: "God grant I may be right—for ye ken I never change!"

VOTING INFORMATION AT WILLKIE OFFICE

Anyone wishing voting information of any kind may obtain it at the Willkie headquarters on Seventh street. This office also has absentee ballots, and complete directions for those who wish to vote and cannot do so in this district. This is a very vital matter to many, and the headquarters will do everything possible to enable travelers and strangers to cast their vote in the coming election. Information will also be given over the phone—218.

Parent Teachers Hear Captain Robinson

Captain Shelburn Robison, chairman of the board of trustees of the Carmel schools, speaking before the Sunset School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon, urged that Carmelites turn their attention to choosing which proposed unit of the new high school should next be constructed. Choice may be made between gymnasium, shop, cafeteria and music unit, swimming pool, tenis and badminton courts or a home economics building with costs ranging from an estimated $60,000 for the gymnasium to $6500 for either the tennis and badminton courts or the home economics unit.

The people of Carmel are also asked by Capt. Robison to cooperate with gifts of money for the landscaping of the grounds of the school along the plans drawn up by Mrs. Jane Todd. These donations may be given either to Miss Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Hurd Comstock or left at The Pine Cone or Cymbal offices.

Mrs. Harry Hilbert, membership chairman, spoke of the special effort being made this year to include the fathers of the pupils in the Parent-Teacher Association. Transportation for those without cars may also be made for those wishing to attend the Parent-Teacher Association, said Mrs. Hilbert.

Mrs. Don Hodgson made an appeal for leaders for girl scout and brownie troops in Carmel.

Suggestions as to improvements, changes and needs in the child health program of the county were requested by the District P. T. A., who under the direction of the Monterey County Health department are entering upon a course of study in health education.

Mrs. Edward David presided over the meeting, Mrs. Edna Lockwood read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Floyd Harber the treasurer's reports.

Greetings were brought to the Sunset unit by Mrs. Edgar McGowan, president of the Monterey Council of P. T. A. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, president of the Twentieth District P. T. A.

Captain Robison told of repairs and renovations made in Sunset School, which still has three vacant classrooms to accommodate an expected extra 100 pupils during the coming year.

Arthur Hull, principal of Sunset school, introduced the staff to the parents present and stated that the enrollment to date with seven grades at Sunset was equal to that of a year ago when nine grades were attending the school.

Mrs. Ernest Morehouse discussed the coming food sale of the association and the difficulty of finding a suitable place in which to hold it.

Mrs. Frank Timmins asked for toys to be donated for a lending library which is to be opened in Seaside. More information on this subject may be obtained from Miss Barbara Wood at the Carmel library.

Vaccination In Schools Next Wednesday

Dr. Dwight M. Bissell, county health officer, will vaccinate students in both Carmel schools against smallpox on Oct. 16—next Wednesday. He will be at Sunset school at 9 in the morning and at the High School at 10.

The service is free to students who bring consent slips signed by their parents. These slips will be provided by the school and taken home by the students.

Health authorities advise vaccination at seven year intervals, but not more often. The State Health Department has expressed concern over the growing number of children and adults not protected by vaccination.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Ann Barrows, a young lady with a very promising contralto voice, will be the soloist on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Her selection will be, "The Lord's Prayer", by Albert Hay Malotte. Miss Barrows hails from Bronxville, New York, and is a pupil of Rachel Morton. Dr. Crowther's sermon theme will be, "The Man Nobody Knows."

On Monday evening, the congregation will gather in the recreation hall for Church night, beginning at 6:30. Each will bring a basket supper and table service; coffee will be provided by the Church. There will be a time of social fellowship, a musical feature, the monthly business meeting of the Church League, and a devotional period. Dismissal will be at 8 o'clock sharp, so as to be free for later evening engagements. All are invited.

Free Tickets for Football

If you enroll as member of Flying A Football Fans Club you may win two free tickets to some big college game this fall. "It's all very simple," says Harold R. Deal, manager of advertising and sales promotion for Tide Water Associated Oil Company. "You register at any Associated service station or garage which makes you eligible to answer one question in a contest to be run every week during the 1940 season.

"Question asked last week was 'What 1940 Western Football Game would you like most to attend—and why?'

"An answer of 25 words is all that is required, but it must be received at contest headquarters by 5 p. m., Thursday of each week."

"THE TOUCH OF A GENTLEMAN"—

Mrs. Jo Ann Pairitz' class in radio technique has selected a play for its first appearance on the air, and is busily rehearsing it. The play has been adapted by Mrs. Pairitz from an American Magazine story called "The Touch of a Gentleman", by Willard Robertson, the famous moving picture star. The author has given his consent and good wishes for the production, and has asked for a copy of the script for his scrap-book. The sketch will be broadcast as soon as the class is ready with it.

"Who nominated Stalin?"—Stalin.

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Grand Show at Playhouse Oct. 11, 12

It has been a long time since Carmel theatricals have offered anything to equal Edward Kuster's production of "Merrily We Roll Along", presented last weekend at the Playhouse, and to be repeated tonight and tomorrow night. It strikes, if not an "all time high" for the local amateur stage, at least a long time high.

Forty actors appear and reappear throughout the nine scenes of the play, and apart from occasional and momentary slowing down of tempo there is only one really weak spot in it, one place where it needs more emphasis and polishing. Let's consider that right off and get it over with.

It is in the first part of the opening scene, where the audience is introduced to the characters for the first time, and, where each and every actor on the stage must definitely etch his character, so that in the subsequent moving back of the action of the play, no significance of each separate person's part in the life of Richard Niles may be lost.

This lack of emphasis in the first few moments of the play was not due to the acting of the main characters but of those in minor roles who seemed to have missed the importance of their part in the whole scheme of action. It is for them to give the atmosphere of sophistication, uselessness and frustration common to so-called "international society." For the short time they are before the audience each and every one of those in "bit parts" should realize that actually they are tremendously important to the scenes which follow, posing the situation from which the action moves back to the great moving scene when Lee Crowe as Richard Niles, alone on the stage, delivers his college valedictory. The first and last scenes are directly opposed and it is up to those in minor roles in the first scene to provide the build-up for the final dénouement.

Rarely have we in Carmel been privileged to see in one play such fine acting as that of the actors in the more important roles. Lee Crowe presents a Richard Niles who moves back from a frustrated, mean personality to one of moving nobility. He changes with each appearance, clearly defining the different phases of his life, in which he allowed the opinions of others to divert him from the true course of his ideals.

Jessie Joan Brown really came into her own as an actress in "Merrily We Roll Along." We are accustomed to see her in roles which pour forth sweetness and light but in this play she has a chance to show what she can do when cast in a completely opposite role. As Richard's first wife she is shallow and completely without understanding of his early idealistic nature, pushing him toward his final downfall . . . and her own.

Jonathan Crale, played by Lloyd Weer, is an extaordinarily fine piece of work. At no time does he allow his characterization of the Bohemian artist, true to his idea of life, to lag.

Edith Graham, playing opposite to Crale in most of the scenes, portrays the feminine demoralization which has its male counterpart in the life of Richard Niles. She has done a splendid job of her role, acting with restraint and conviction and completely gains the sympathy of the audience, even in the shocking first few moments she is on the stage.

Emily Harrold, cast as Althea Royce, rises to dramatic heights which so far she has not had the opportunity to show to Carmel audiences.

As for Betty Bryant, she should have a great big orchid . . or maybe a spray of them. We feel that orchids are just what her Mrs. Riley would appreciate . . . if there was a bottle of beer in the florist's box. Comedy is Betty's meat and as the Shanty Irish mother of the veneered Althea she is super-colossal, super-vulgar-down-to the-earth and grand.

Barbar Stitt as Mrs. Murney is entirely depressing . . . exactly what her part calls for, and how she does slump when she takes off her corsets! But, then, if we had a horrid husband, so convincingly played by Ted Kuster, we'd take off our corsets and let ourselves go, too.

Byington Ford cast as the second of Althea Royce's husbands, Betty Bryant let slip that the first was a plumber, gives a sympathetic picture of a man who loves his wife despite everything. He is only on the stage for a short time but every minute tells.

Donnan Jeffers, as the supercilious waiter, does his best bit of acting we have seen so far. Agnes Fraser is a charming ingenue and one is in agreement with Richard Niles for preferring her to his wife, Althea, and what she has become. Ernestine Morehead scores again outside the courthouse with her infectious laugh, and so do Louise Doud and Adaline Guth, who appear for a short time as gushing young females who really should be spanked, in spite of their age. Praise must go to Anne Loos for her playing of the cheap, little gal who for a short time diverts Jonthan Crale (Lloyd Weer) from the more serious business of painting. Frank Hefling, as always, is good, this time as Richard Niles' brother. Milton Stitt and Molly Darling in their park scene are fine. And then comes a word for Isadore Pearl as Sam Frankl; he is one actor who can really play the piano and there is no need for off-stage faking when he turns out his tunes. Others helping along the play where Robert McMenamin, Evelyn Wright, Roy Craft, Thea Winter, Susan Shallcross, John Benson, Richard Masten, William Higgins, Mary Alice Burke, Barbara Norberg, Alec Merivale, F. W. Bryant, Jr., Albert Kotzebue, John North, Cecil Smith, Eleanor Morehead, Mavins Claunch, and whoever was behind the leopard skin.

Ingenious use of screens was made in the sets, and was particularly effective when one or two screens were used to give illusion rather than when the whole stage was enclosed. —M. L.

—photo by J. W. Bryant, Jr.

"I'll go! I'll go! Only get me away quick! I can't stand it! I can't stand it!" A dramatic moment for Richard Niles (Lee Crowe) and Julia Glenn (Edith Graham) in the courthouse corridor scene of "Merrily We Roll Along" at Carmel Playhouse, tonight and tomorrow night.

"Tom Brown" at Carmel Tonight

"Tom Brown's School Days" shows at the Carmel Theater tonight and tomorrow night.

Remember what a thrill we used to get from reading about Tom Brown? Remember the fight in which Tom kept playing for the bully's midriff while the bully played for Tom's face. That sounded like pretty good strategy in the book but when we tried it out in one of our own school day fights we got our block knocked off. We want to see Tom Brown if only to find out what the movies did about that fight.

However, we have a hunch that the picture will be worth while on more scores than merely that. It was a good story and a story that should lend itself particularly well to filming. The story of a boy at Rugby—where the quaint customs of the English school mix with the universal customs of youth.

And look at the cast—Sir Cecil Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, Josephine Hutchinson, Bill Halop; sounds interesting, doesn't it?

Vaudeville Show Auditions Soon

They're going to have a vaudeville show down at the Playhouse. They're getting it ready now, and plan to give it on Nov. 22 and 23. And they want more talent. All kinds. Dancing, singing, comedy, novelty acts, and any of the many other things that go under the heading of "what have you."

So on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 a. m., Edith Graham of the Carmel Stage Guild is going to conduct an audition. She wants to see what people can do in the way of vaudeville, and in handling speaking parts from prepared scripts. And she also wants girls (preferably tall, but don't let that deter you) between the ages of 15 and 20 for ensembles, including singing chorus.

If you can't make it on that Saturday, phone Edith Graham at the Playhouse—403—some time between 9 and 12 in the morning or 6:30 and 11 at night and a special audition can probably be arranged.

MRS. ELLA FISHER IS WELL AGAIN—

Mrs. Ella Fisher, who has a great many friends hereabouts, is back on the job at her place of business, Ella's Southern Kitchen, after a month's illness.

"Who nominated Roosevelt?"—Roosevelt.

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President Roosevelt Was Called a Revolution

(Continued from page 1)

non-cooperation, and the leader in this movement on the West Coast, Harry Bridges, is a man who has received in the past advice and protection from the Administration against deportation?

It is frequently suggested that in case of war M Day would end this sort of thing by placing all workers and their leaders under military orders. But it takes trained men to run the ships, and if these men are receiving secret orders from another government sabotage and serious inefficiency are bound to result.

Before we actually go to war it is Stalin's purpose to weaken the Nation as much as possible, and for this effort he has henchmen in many key positions—not only in maritime unions, but in every form of industry and cultural activity. His influence has infiltrated schools and colleges, youth and art movements, religious undertakings. It is in the movies, the radio; it has caused havoc in the newspaper business. It has taken hold of honest pacifist and isolationist sentiment in the country and used it shamelessly for promotion.

Ever since President Roosevelt's Administration recognized the Soviet Government, a potential enemy of ours, Stalin has been building meticulously the American machinery for his "new world order." He has been greatly assisted by individuals whom the President has chosen to occupy positions of responsibility. He has been encouraged by the President's attitude toward world affairs.

In 1936, during the last Presidential campaign, there were many people who compared the New Deal to the Soviet regime, who saw in New Deal policies a clear expression of the old-fashioned, standard-bred Marxian doctrine. Many felt that both Russia under Stalin and the New Deal under Roosevelt were definitely headed toward world Socialism and there wasn't much that could be done about it so long as Roosevelt retained his immense popularity.

If you asked a Stalin sympathizer at that time why he was in favor of Roosevelt's re-election he would invariably tell you he was against Fascism, and Landon's election would, in his opinion, mean a Fascist regime in our country. Of course, Stalin sympathizers always branded as "Fascist" whatever appeared contrary to their policies—just as most capitalists, both Democrat and Republican, always branded as "Red" anything which seemed contrary to their views.

But it was quite understandable why the radical element of this country was for Roosevelt. Stalin's government considered the New Deal radical enough to justify support.

H. G. Wells, in the final chapter of his autobiography, "The Idea of a Planned World" explains: "I took it into my head to see and compare President Roosevelt and Mr. Stalin. I wanted to form an opinion of just how much these two brains were working in the direction of the Socialist world state that I believe to be the only hopeful destiny for mankind."

That was in 1934. Mr. Wells came to America, spent four days at The White House, found the President not only a charming man but "an astute politician and a subtle manager of masses and men."

"Does he realize," Wells wrote of the President, "that he is a revolution?" and continued, "I do not say that the President has these revolutionary ideas in so elaborate and comprehensive a form as they have come to me: I do not think he has. I do not think he is consciously what I have called an open conspirator and it is quite clear his formulae are necessarily limited by the limitations of the popular understanding with which he has come to terms. But these ideas are sitting all around him now (1934) and unless I misjudge him they will presently possess him altogether. Events are reinforcing them and carrying him on to action . . .

"He is being the most effective transmitting instrument for the coming of the new world order."

Shortly after his Washington visit, Wells went to Moscow.

"I wanted," he wrote, "to meet the ruling brain of the Kremlin while my Washington impressions were still fresh, because I thought that the two of them between them indicated the human future as no other two men do."

Wells talked with Stalin, found him rather suspicious of Roosevelt, was disappointed that the Soviet dictator could not yet see the "real creative forces coming from the west." Still the British writer stuck to his original conclusion that the purpose of the Russian regime and Roosevelt's New Deal were identical. "The end sought," he declared, "a progressively more organized big scale community, is precisely the same."

Again be reminded this was in 1934. Before Mussolini had conquered Ethiopia. Before Hitler declared he would not tolerate a Communist state on his western frontier. Before Blum's Socialistic policies became effective in France. Before horror and bloodshed swept Spain.

In 1936, Stalin encouraged his American followers to support Roosevelt, and leaders of the Red movement in this country were outspoken about it.

Today, for the first time, they are not so outspoken. The President's pro-British attitude does not please him. His Defense Program after years of total unpreparedness is something new. But most of this is party politics and some of it is because they sense a "witch-hunt", and they are lying low during this election, confident in what has already been established by them.

They know we still recognize Russia and any move toward breaking relationship is unlikely. They know their men in key positions have not been removed. They know their friends in high places are still working for them and will continue to do so as long as the present Administration lasts.

Not one of them who is serious about his job of keeping the country in a worried, weakened state, who wants to encourage cynicism and defeatism among the common people, is going to cast his vote in November for Wendell Willkie, who declared on Oct 3: "When I am elected President, I will immediately clear out from the Federal government all Communists and their fellow travelers."

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Chest Drive Opens Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

even a prospect—willing people, people to whom the American tradition of self-reliance is still something to conjure with. And we all know that local prosperity is not sufficient to provide work for all of these.

People have been walking, hitch hiking, coming in jallopies, camping in trailers, seeking not the pot of gold at the rainbow's end but the mere chance to use their hands in supporting themselves. And as their number increases the chance to work takes on almost the nebulous form of the pot of gold.

Of course they don't live here. They're not "our" people. But they are humans, people not so different from us except in their opportunities. Since it is the same thing which brought new money and new business activity and new income to our Peninsula that brought them here it would seem to devolve upon us to share our prosperity at least to the point of contributing to the organizations which take care of them when the pressure becomes beyond their endurance.

The agencies are swamped already with these new cases, Marion said. And in addition another complicating factor has developed. It is the fact that the soldier's wife—and soldiers do sometimes have wives—has no one to turn to but the Red Cross in case some emergency makes the low pay of the enlisted man inadequate to her needs. In Carmel, of course, the Red Cross is not in the Chest organization. But the Monterey chapter, which is in the Chest, has to bear the brunt of this trouble.

To return to the job seekers, the new SRA law requiring five years' residence in the state for eligibility for relief, while perhaps valuable and even necessary, has made it the task of private charity to take care of people who have not been in California that long. And while there is a Farm Security Administration office in San Jose to help migratory workers, it often devolves upon the Chest agencies to provide these people with the gasoline to get themselves and their families—their pitiful little worlds on wheels—to San Jose.

These are the highlights of this year's Community Chest problem. On the other side—the answer side—is only the public generosity. And while it is true that there is a hill between here and Monterey, where most of the troubles center, humanity's progress has been largely a matter of crossing hills.

The local sector of the drive will be opened officially with a tea to be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. James C. Doud, in Hatton Fields, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 3:30. The workers include Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Mrs. Howard Walters, Miss Sarah Jones, Mrs. G. H. Burnette, Mrs. Mark Kellar, Mrs. Ben Cory, Mrs. Edward David, Mrs. Webster Street, Mrs. Helen Courtenay, Mrs. Tommy Hooper, Mrs. Rita Beller, Mrs. Vivian Christierson, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mrs. Lennart Palme, Mrs. Irene McDonald, Mrs. William Dekker and Miss Joan Tait.

This year's quota is $25,850.

The workers in Pacific Grove are starting their campaign with a breakfast. In Monterey they're doing it with a luncheon. In Carmel, as has been said, it's being done with a tea. And all that remains to round things out would seem to be a dinner somewhere.

Maybe Pebble Beach could provide that. People can still afford dinner in Pebble Beach.

William Glockis and Earl "Red" Fleming will conduct a program of physical recreation for men at Sunset Gymnasium, Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
Oct. 14,18, 1940

MONDAY—Cream of asparagus soup, fresh peas, macaroni and cheese, Hawaiian salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Vegetable-beef soup, string beans, hot dogs, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable chowder, artichokes, stuffed peppers, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, ice cream.

THURSDAY — Rice tomato soup, corn-on-cob, ham loaf, carrot-raisin salad, peach tapioca.

FRIDAY—Cream of mushroom soup, spinach, tamale loaf, gelatin fruit salad, ice cream.

Next Week at The Playhouse

Following tonight's (Friday's) and tomorrow night's performances of the hit play, "Merrily We Roll Along," on the Carmel Playhouse stage, films return to the screen there.

Sunday afternoon and evening, and Monday night, the film is "Raffles," co-starring David Niven and Olivia de Havilland. "The Housekeeper's Daughter," featuring Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou, is the Tuesday and Wednesday screen attraction. Starting next Thursday, and continuing through Saturday, the Carmel Playhouse presents the distinguished musical film, "Louise," in an exclusive peninsula showing. Grace Moore stars in "Louise."

Fire Dept. Celebrates

(Continued from page 1)

glistening, efficient machine. The firemen grimly unrolling their hose. The rapidity with which the fire was put under control.

And when the associate editor had finished his cold turkey sandwich and his cold mashed potatoes with cold gravy he knew only too well what an appeal a fire engine has for the public—yes, even for the most devoted of wives.

All this week Carmel's fire department has been demonstrating its readiness not only to put out but to prevent fires. That is why the siren has been blown each noon. Day after day classes of school children have visited the firehouse. And even as we go to press this Thursday night a demonstration of rescue and salvage work, accompanied by the pumping of six streams of water, is being staged at San Carlos street and Ocean avenue.

It's quite a fire department that we've got. Twenty-eight men, 26 of them volunteers, all of them eager enemies of the demon, uncontrolled fire. Bob Leidig is responsible for much of its efficiency. Bob has been our chief since time immemorial, and has seen the thing grow from a hand-fed baby to a thing of two fire trucks, a salvage truck and any amount of incidental equipment.

And the firemen, or a special group of them who have passed the Red Cross first aid tests also man the ambulance, which lives up at the firehouse along with the trucks. This, too, is a volunteer service.

In order to maintain their status as firemen the members of the department have to run up 300 credit points in a three months period. There are two drills a month, and each drill is good for 150 points, while actual fire runs are good for additional credits. So if a man is really interested he doesn't have too much trouble making his points.

But while they want to put out such fires as start in our town the firemen are even more interested in keeping fires from starting That's the why of Fire Prevention Week.

Our own Paul Mercurio, by the way, is president of the California State Firemen's Association.

There's a fire department in Carmel Highlands, too. And they are having a turkey shoot on Sunday afternoon over by San Jose Creek on the highway south of here. Chief Eaton will be glad to see you over there. No charge to get in. And it ought to be fun.

IRVIN COBB SAYS:

"I am supporting Wendell Willkie because I am a lifelong Democrat and he is the only Democrat running for President this year. There are 12 other reasons why I am for Willkie—one is Madame Perkins and Harold Ickes is the remaining 11."

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Ronald Telfer to Read "Jig Saw" Saturday Night

Ronald F. Telfer is being brought down again from San Francisco for a series of play readings by the American Legion Auxiliary.

This popular actor, director, author, reader and what-have-you has helped to swell the Auxiliary's child welfare fund for several seasons.

Saturday night, the 12th of October Mr. Telfer reads a screamingly funny comedy, "Jig Saw", by Dawn and Powell, a late vehicle for the eminent star, Earnest Truax, supported by Cpring Byington and Cora Witherspoon.

The charge, as always, is 50c at the door of the Carmel Legion Hall. The reading starts at 8:30 and refreshments will be served in the lounge. The money is used for the Auxiliary's welfare work.

Hostesses for the evening will be the new president, Mrs. William Muscutt; past president, Mrs. Ray Moore; Mrs. D. W. Hand and MrMs. T. B. Taylor. Pouring, Mrs. J. Kreps and Mrs. Mary A. Reardon.

To those not conversant with the constructive work being done by the Auxiliary, it may be of interest to tell, specifically, just what is being accomplished by this organization in our own community.

Every Christmas they contribute to the Red Cross, extra contributions for emergencies, such as floods, war reliefs, etc. Ten dollars a month to Sunset school for milk and hot lunches for those children whose families are unable to furnish same. Repairing a little home belonging to a veteran's widow, feeding and clothing her and her three children, securing for her a job. Bringing to the attention of the city council and sanitary board the unsanitary conditions in which the same family has been forced to live owing to the seepage into their property from other septic tanks. Presenting a new Brownie suit to a little girl who had lost hers in a fire where she lived, paying a hospital bill for another veteran's family, providing transportation for a widow and her little boy so that they could live in a warmer climate for the child's health, and where the mother was assured of steady work.

It is to the support of such activities that the returns from Mr. Telfer's readings are devoted.

A ship is always referred to as a 'she' because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder."

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NEW TIME SCHEDULE
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Leave Carmel	DAILY	Leave Monterey
AM		AM
8:20		9:00
9:15		10:40
10:55		11:20
PM		PM.
12:45		1:30
2:15		3:15
4:00		4:30
5:15		5:45
6:15		7:00

Fare 25c

Red Cross Soon to Call Roll

Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett has been appointed general chairman of the forthcoming Roll Call of the Carmel Red Cross, by Dr. Geo. H. Taubles, chairman of the local chapter. In announcing her selection Dr. Taubles also named the other chief lieutenants for the Roll Call, which will start Nov. 5. Mrs. Webster Street will serve as director of districts, MrMs. Frederick Calkins will be chairman for Pebble Beach, Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps will be chairman for Carmel Valley, Miss Lily Trowbridge will be in charge of the Junior Red Cross Roll Call and Zenas L. Potter will handle publicity.

"No budget has yet been fixed," said Dr. Taubles, "but the population of the district we serve has grown considerably, and we anticipate that the call for our services will increase in proportion; so the budget probably will be slightly larger than last year when it totaled $5500. We serve not only Carmel proper, and its immediate suburbs: Carmel Point, Hatton Fields, La Loma Terrace and Carmel Woods, but also Pebble Beach and an area stretching 50 miles down the coast and 30 miles up the valley."

The services performed by the Red Cross in this area, according to Dr. Taubles, include:

Providing for all indigents. The Red Cross is the only social service relief agency for the entire district;

Disaster relief and ambulance service;

Medical service for needy school children;

Milk and supplementary feeding for needy school children; $900 a year is spent for this service;

Family service in cooperation with the visiting nurse;

Operation of clothing depot;

Full program of first aid and life saving;

Aid to citizens facing temporary emergencies;

Service to enlisted men and their families, as accredited agency of United States Army;

The outstanding war relief production unit of the entire Pacific Area, with Work Shop at Fifth and Dolores streets, and Surgical Dressings Unit at the home of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, in Carmel Valley.

When asked the relationship between the Red Cross Roll Call and the Peninsula Community Chest, Dr. Taubles said, "There really is no connection. The Pacific Grove-Monterey Chapter of the Red Cross is affiliated with the Community Chest and gets funds from it; but the Carmel Red Cross operates as an entirely independent agency. Our Roll Call always follows the Community Chest Drive. Each institution is a worthy one and deserves the generous support it has received from the people of the community."

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET MONDAY—

The Republican Women's Club of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Pine Inn on Monday, Oct. 14, at 8 p. m.

Conservation Conference at Asilomar

The first California Conservation Conference is to be held at Asilomar next week, beginning on Thursday and lasting through Saturday. And if you are interested in conservation, as well you may be, you are invited to attend. The cost is nominal. Most of the sessions, in fact, are free to local residents.

The meeting is sponsored by the California Conference Council and associated groups, including the State Department of Natural Resources, the State Fish and Game Commission, the State Planning Board, the California Roadside Council and the California Planners Institute, and committees of California Conservation Week, the Garden Club of America, the Marin Conservation League, the National Recreation Association, the Save-the-Redwoods League and the Sierra Club.

But those are all names. The important thing is the idea of conservation itself, the preservation for the people of the resources of their country from the careless or commercial vandalism of man.

Because nature heaped so many gifts upon us we have been very careless of those gifts, like children with too many toys. And for a long time we had a tendency to run through them as though there would be more.

But it takes centuries to grow a redwood tree and geological periods to develop a pool of oil. We found, when we woke up to our laxity, that we were often squandering not only the income that nature offered us but the capital resources which she had been piling up for long periods before we, and our fathers and grandfathers had been born.

A few farsighted men and women saw the light, saw that we were depleting our natural capital and that, to paraphrase from those who have been frightened by the growth of our national debt, we were destroying the heritage of our children. We were doing our best to spoil the land that had been entrusted to us.

They have started trying to remedy our fault. But apathy on the one hand and commercialism on the other have made their task difficult. And the present meeting represents a marshaling of forces to combat this. It is something that deserves more than our interest. It deserves our active cooperation.

Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 17 to 19, at Asilomar.

NAT. J. L. PEIPER,
S. F. FBI CHIEF, SAYS:

"There are among us, foreign agents and saboteurs who would steal our secrets and destroy with wanton disregard for life. But there is no place—no need—for a Gestapo or Ogpu here. We will combat enemies in the American way."

GREER GARSON

Carmel Theater to Show "Pride and Prejudice"

Another famous romantic classic has been brought to the screen in "Pride and Prejudice", picturization of Jane Austen's gay comedy, starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier, which will show on the Carmel Theater screen on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Teaming two Academy Award nominees of last year, the story deals amusingly with the romance of Elizabeth Bennet, eldest of five unwedded daughters living in a small provincial English town and Darcy, handsome, wealthy young aristocrat who comes to town as a visitor. Mrs. Bennet, the girls' fluttery mother, has her cap set for any eligible bachelor who comes within her vision. Darcy falls in love with Elizabeth, but can't stand her family.

One of the season's most notable casts is featured: Edmund Gwenn, Mary Boland, Edna May Oliver, Melville Cooper, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, Marsha Hunt and Heather Angel.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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FIRE PREVENTION

All over the country Fire Prevention has been emphasized this week. Intensive effort has been made to awaken the American people to the terrible waste fire leaves behind it—and to show how it can be conquered.

Fire losses in The United States exceed one million dollars a day. During the first five months of this year the estimated loss was over $150,000,000. Fire takes an annual toll of over 10,000 lives in this country, two-thirds of them in dwellings. Fire strikes some home every two minutes day and night.

Only those who have had a fire in their home, have seen cherished possessions charred beyond repair, have smelled the acrid odor which lingers for days in gutted rooms, have any idea of the importance of fire prevention. To the inexperienced, fire in one's home seems a remote and impersonal tragedy affecting other people.

It is a good idea—this Fire Prevention Week. We only wish it would be 52 weeks in the year.

It is a good idea to reflect this week on the remarkable record of our own volunteer fire department and be grateful for it.

Fires can be prevented. That we know. The one that's burning now across the ocean could have been prevented if people had been more thoughtful.

VOTE FOR THE BONDS!

We want to go on record as definitely favoring the $165,000 bond issue for purchase of lands required for the development of Fort Ord as a permanent establishment in our district.

We favor it first of all as a contribution to national defense. There is a job to do. The government wants our help in doing it. All it asks of us is to provide the money necessary to supplement the funds which it is itself willing to provide for purchase of the land.

It doesn't ask us to pay for the buildings it is putting up. It doesn't ask us to provide any greater proportion of the money to be spent for upkeep of its establishment among us than will be provided by people who get no benefit from that money.

It is literally pouring prosperity into our laps, and in order to make that prosperity permanent our county, with an assessed valuation of $94,070,191, is asked to pay $165,000 to help it buy 2249 acres lying between Fort Ord and Monterey Bay.

This will make certain the permanence of the fort—which means that our present war-impelled boom won't collapse when war is over and humors of war have subsided.

It will secure the expenditure among us of some $25,000,000 a year in our county in army purchases and payrolls.

That money will circulate among all of us. We will all benefit from it, in jobs, in rentals, in business sales, in lasting value imparted to such property as we own.

The $25,000,000 a year ought to provide us with the means of servicing and retiring the $165,000 in bonds.

Of course we can, if we wish, take the view that we want the benefit of protection plus the benefit of government exepnditures among us without any expenditure on our part at all. We can say, "Let the government give us the whole thing. Why should we cough up any money to go to the owners of this land."

But if we do we'll be mighty shortsighted, and mighty unpatriotic to boot. And we may find that the government pays us back—quite properly—by removing the bulk of its establishment when the emergency is over.

How much better it will be to vote the bonds when we have the opportunity in November, thus playing our own part in aiding the defense program and keeping the totally unprecedented prosperity which the establishment of Fort Ord is bringing to us!

TETRADS

VAN GOGH
He sought, with paint and brush, to capture
The blinding colors of his rapture.
He walks among us still, apart:
Sun in his head, storm in his heart.

BEETHOVEN
He labors on in feverish haste,
His world a tomb, his life a waste.
Yet Hymns of Joy for mankind roll
Out of his broken heart and soul.

KEATS
A nightingale upon the bough
Troubled him once, haunts him now.
He hears it still: a melody
That never was on land or sea.

PETRARCH AND LAURA
Smitten with mortal love and the despair of
Dreams beyond his reach, he can but sigh.
She goes her casual way, all unaware of
The golden havoc of her passing by.

DANTE AND BEATRICE
He lived, like others, patterned to the fashion.
Then down the street a Lady, like a flower,
Passed fatally by. Love claimed him from that hour.
Nor life nor death may heal him of that passion.

—GUSTAV DAVIDSON.

A NAZI MAN OF LETTERS

He, too, was born a rebel, to sweat that wrong be judged,
Led by his heart and soul, fed by his dreams,
He struck out fiercely, a freeman and an artist,
Owner of his talent, possessor of his pen,
And Goethe, Schiller, Klopstock, Lessing, Heine,
Breakers of images were quick again
In the flame of the young iconoclast.

Those biting, sharp-edged, clean-made strokes
That cut new paths, and opened far-seen vistas
To a new way of brotherhood and communion
Will never rouse again: he is now in uniform,
And regimented, a number in a column,
A robot among robots, and does a stunt
To order, as one drives a nail, or rivet,
A mechanism, moved by sonambulism,
Slave to a time-clock, leveled by mediocrity,
Debased, degraded, a flabby follower,
And Goethe, Schiller, Klopstock, Lessing, Heine
Lie lonely in their graves and are forgotten.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

AYE, SHE COULD LOVE

Aye, she could love
But naught of love inspire.
She had a body made for rough hard work:
Her skin was coarse,
No grace was in her awkward hands,
Her feet could walk long miles,
A jerk would mark her motions
As she bent her back
To delve within her garden,
Raising blooms of rarest beauty
For another's joy.

—ELLEN WESTON CATLIN.

ACADEMY FOR POINT LOBOS?

There was an innocuous little story in the Monterey Peninsula Herald last week to the effect that authorities of the California Maritime Academy were down here looking over possible sites for their institution, and that "cannery cove" on Point Lobos, was considered the most logical of these.

The maritime academy is doing good work turning out officers and engineers for the merchant marine. It is a valuable adjunct to our national defense, and we are all for it—but not at Point Lobos.

It isn't that a training ship anchored in the cove, and such shore buildings as might be necessary, would be any very great eyesore. They might even be picturesque. But Point Lobos has been set aside as a scenic park, and any deviation from this would be dangerous.

If cannery cove were the only possible site, or even the best site, in the State of California for the academy, it might be different. But we doubt if it is even a reasonable site, since we've seen the winter's storms raise particular hob in that tiny harbor and we'd hate to have the state's property at the mercy of the elements there throughout a bad winter.

So both because of Point Lobos and because of the academy itself we're against bringing it down here. And we are pleased to learn that the law under which it is established provides that it must be located somewhere on the waters of San Francisco Bay. That law would have to be changed before it could be located in our state park.

Perhaps the legislature can be induced to change it if we'll all pull together for it. But we think it would be better to announce that so far as we of Carmel are concerned any of the other communities which would like to have the Maritime Academy as their own particular pride—and there are several of them—won't find us competing with them.

UNSOUND BUSINESS

The startling fact that President Roosevelt's Administration has allowed this country's debt to rise to 45 billion dollars and now proposes to raise it to 60 or 70 billions does not disturb the average citizen.

He can't make sense out of such enormous figures and so quite humanly says: "Spinach and to hell with it!"

But were the Federal Government something which he thought of in terms of his own small business, his attitude would be quite different. He would know, or soon find out, he couldn't operate indefinitely on such a basis.

He couldn't operate at a loss for years without continual refinancing. He couldn't borrow money indefinitely without paying a good portion of it back.

We know of some businesses of course, which do operate for a long time at a loss, refinancing themselves by borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. But eventually something always happens to them. Stockholders get fed up, debtors take action, and receivership or total bankruptcy ensues.

Our Government is not unlike a business which has gone beyond its depth, but still maintains a front for purposes of refinancing. The majority of stockholders don't understand its figures and won't complain so long as it seems to be doing all right. But there will come a day of reckoning, when further "shots in the arm" won't prove effective. The business will have to wipe off its debt by folding up entirely or reorganizing under a totally different management.

Pick Up Your Knife and Fork

This week Damo and I somehow missed connections, so I will try to pinch hit, with some ideas on cooking, which, though far from original, have saved me time and money, as they have for families in Europe for hundreds of years. American cooking should be the finest in the world, since it stems directly from all nations, but the pity is that foreign cooking has remained colloquial to a large extent—the Italians clinging to their favorite dishes, the Germans to theirs, the French to theirs, and in the end, although Southern cooking is famous, and New England dishes have a national character, American cooking on the whole is just cooking—with a large dash of can-opening to substitute for the skill and imagination found even in the simple homes in Europe.

The French have a saying—an all-too-true saying, that an American housewife throws away after every meal, food enough to make a French family a good supper. They do not add, what doctors have tried to tell us, that the tendency is to throw out the vital minerals as well.

How many of us dispose of scraps of vegetables not sufficient in quantity to serve as a vegetable the next meal? Most, would be a good wager. How many of us throw away the water in which we cook our fresh vegetables or the liquid we drain from cans? Practically all of us, and yet we throw away valuable and essential minerals and vitamins every time we do. Now the European housewife throws away nothing which can be used, and she has several sure-fire methods of using leftovers which are interesting, healthful and money saving.

Her first course as a rule is a pleasant variety of left-overs which she calls Hors d'oeuvres. They consist of small quantities of vegetables, eggs, fish, and cold meat, mixed with two or more salad dressings. Let us give an example: Say that there is in the icebox one head of cold broccoli, some peas and carrots, and a half a cucumber—not enough of anything to serve the family again. Very well, you have the start of an interesting platter of hors d' oeuvres. Cut the flower off the broccoli, and slice the stem in thin strips, mix with French dressing and heap on a platter. Mix the peas and carrots with mayonnaise and a little cream or milk, and make a mound of that on the same platter. Slice the cucumber and mix with French dressing. Hard boil an egg, slice and mix with mayonnaise to which chili sauce has been added. Serve as a first course. It will be decorative, appetizing, wholesome, and will have cost nothing except the dressing.

Next, the French housewife invariably serves soup. Damo has told you the recipes for some famous ones, but in the average home abroad, there stands a kettle on the back of the stove cooking 24 hours of the day, and into it go all the scraps which can be used no other way. Some of us would be very shocked indeed if we knew what really had gone into the making of the delicious potage served in that tiny little restaurant in the Latin quarter. Such methods are not practical here, nor even desirable, but soups are, and they should cost almost nothing. For every time you cook a vegetable you have made the basis for a delicious soup. The water in which cauliflower has been cooked or asparagus, or corn or celery,—but why go on—all hold the flavor and the vitamins of the vegetable. By adding roux and a little cream you will have the sort of soup the Ritz would serve.

But to be sure of always having this course when you want it—save all your vegetable waters in milk bottles or jars in the ice box, and always have roux on hand. Roux is easy to make and keep, and will save hours of cooking time as it is not only the foundation for soups but for sauces.

To make roux:

Take a pound of butter, or margarine, and the same quantity of flour. Melt the fat and add to it, a little at a time, the flour. Cook over a very slow fire, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until the mixture is the consistency of oat meal; keep on stirring and cooking for one-half hour. Remove from fire and store in jars. If you have used butter, store in ice box, if margarine, on the pantry shelf. It will keep two weeks or more, and all you have to do from then on, when you want to thicken a soup or gravy, is to add a tablespoon of roux to a cup of hot liquid. It will not lump, will not taste of flour. No more library paste white sauces, no more hesitation as to whether it isn't too much trouble to make soup or that cream sauce. Once you have the habit of making roux, you will wonder how you ever got along without it, and you will notice what it does for the budget the first week.—M. P. D.

The forest fire season in California is "off to a flaming start" announces the U. S. Forest Service.

beverly's
house o' flowers
Carmel Theater Building
Telephone 374

(I. N. S. Photo).

"Wendell Willkie has never let me down and that's the best recommendation I can give him. — Mrs. Wendell Willkie.

Toy Library to be Started Here

Have you any old toys . . . just anything . . , marbles, balls, dolls, skates, sports equipment, even parts of toys . . . wheels and things like that . . . almost anything . . . a little fixing, putting this and that together . . . some paint here and there will do wonders. If you have any lying around will you bring them to Bradley's Garage, Carpenter street, between Third and Fourth, Carmel, or drop a postal card to Box 750, Monterey, so they can be collected to start a Toy Library on the Peninsula.

Toy libraries are run on the same principle as the public libraries except that toys instead of books are loaned.

The idea originated when the director of a Los Angeles community center realized how many children were unable to enjoy leisure time activities when off the playground because they lacked playthings and sports equipment. There must be hundreds of discarded toys lying around, he believed . . . why not get them, put them in shape and lend them to children who had none. So the Toy Library Loan was created. Toys were obtained, repaired, disinfected, and loaned through a library system. The Los Angeles Probation Department sponsored the project and the repairing was done with the cooperation of the WPA and NYA. The project proved so successful that branch libraries have been opened in 15 small towns near Los Angeles. The total number of toys loaned in one year is about 70,000. One branch library has an average monthly turnover of 1500 toys. The community, too, has discovered the library is a subtle system for keeping underprivileged youngsters out of trouble, and for teaching them responsibility and the care of property.

Won't you look around and see if you have anything? . . . perhaps your friends have.

Just anything!

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-:- Letter to the Editor -:-

Editor,
Laguna Beach Post (reprinting editorial in Pine Cone of Sept. 20).

Very kind of Mr. Carlos Drake to give us the benefit of his keen perception (L. B. Post, Sept. 27). But a few words in rebuttal are in order.

Mr. Drake spoke feelingly of Wendell Willkie's "few and picayunish campaign mistakes" and left no doubt in anybody's mind that he considered those who were influenced or affected by these boners, folks of little faith indeed. But were these mistakes so "small and picayunish?" When Mr. Willkie shouted that President Roosevelt had sold Czecho-Slovakia down the river, and particularly in the manner he worded the accusation, he made an error that few impartial and thoughtful listeners could consider small. It signified either one of two things, to-wit: (1) that the GOP candidate had been too busy managing his utility company in recent years to have paid much attention to recent world history, or (2) that he pulled the boner in the heat of oratorical passion. In the first case it would betoken an ignorance of vital world affairs almost as incredible as it is unpardonable in a presidential candidate; and in the second place it would indicate a gross want of poise and self-control—qualities that are quite as essential to a great nation's chief executive as, let us say, executive ability.

What Mr. Drake, and others like him, appear wholly to forget in their impatience with the "easily disillusioned people", is the pertinent fact that the easy disillusionment follows on easy illusionment. Which is another way of saying that Mr. Willkie's wavering supporters in general knew very little about their hero at first hand until he began to speak out. All they had learned, roughly, was that (a) prior to his nomination he used to be the head of a utility company, (b) was a selfmade man, and (c) had been a Democrat—no qualification, either singly or jointly, that would necessarily mark a man as singularly and exceptionally fitted or gifted to be President of the United States. They had taken him on trust, on the word of his rather rabid and not entirely disinterested sponsors; anxious enough, it appeared, to be deceived in their bitter, if not pathological aversion to "that man" in the White House.

Well, they were deceived; and now they are undeceived. But, if anything, they should be thankful that their disillusionment came before November, and not after they had cast their ballot and possibly had unwittingly contributed to the election of the wrong man to one of the world's most important public offices at the most critical period in the world's history.

Yours very truly,
Edward Schindeler,

(Mr. Schindeler errs in his point about Willkie's knowledge of recent history. He should have read last week's Pine Cone, page 4. —Ed.)

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Woman's Club Hears Rex Miller Explain America's Coming Of Age

By MARJORY LLOYD

Rex Miller, speaking before the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, stated that he felt, in spite of world conditions, that the United States was beginning a period of great development, in fact the coming of age of the nation. There is opening for our country, according to Miller, a realization and appreciation of her great power, first discovered in the last war. The United States is about to enter into a new era of American History due to this development and will have great national power, no matter what administration is in office. She will have the ability to command respect and recognize economic justice in a larger measure.

This new era, said the speaker, would far exceed our imagination and would be founded on our national character rather than our richness, bigness or powerfulness.

We are entering this period of national development, declared Miller, due to the fact that, except in sympathy, we are aloof from the present European struggle. We have turned our attention to our position as a whole nation rather than concern ourselves with domestic and local politics. This new view of ourselves, according to Miller, is shown in our regard for national defense and the fact that there is no fundamental difference between the policies of the two presidential candidates.

The United States is in a position, through this aloofness to take full advantage of the lessons to be learned in Europe today. Germany has shown, said the speaker, that modern warfare is more than a military operation. It is both political and psychological. These last two factors are in action before the actual fighting and are destined to cow the nations to be invaded, as was shown in Norway and Denmark, but has entirely failed in England, where Hitler has made his only major mistakes so far, according to Rex Miller. From these examples the United States has benefited and as a result we have our supervision of aliens and the work of the FBI and are prepared to forestall Fifth Column activities.

That Communism wrecks a country more efficiently than Fascism or Naziism was another of Miller's opinions. He cited as an instance of this the three months time it took Russia to subdue Finland. Germany he stated could have accomplished the same thing in three days. Both Germany and Russia have given up freedom and personal liberty, but the first has an efficient form of central government while the latter is disorganized and lacks military strategy. Communism is the greatest evil, and, where it has had its only chance, has forced Russia to remain neutral due to the lesson which was learned in Finland and presented to the United States for our consideration.

Before our country in its aloofness is the great lesson of France. The Third Republic was undermined with corruption and disunity. There was no common ground for a stand. Personal ambitions were rampant. Control of the Press of the country was sold to the highest bidder as were also the votes of the members of the Chamber of Deputies. In the United States, felt Miller, our Federal government was clean although there was corruption in our state and city politics which are nearest to the people and which it is the peoples task to correct.

The United States could learn the lesson that the day of the small nation is past. Bigger units of government are demanded, said Miller.

Hitler has, upon Bismarck's foundation of a federation of political unions, built an economic union and this unification of small states is the trend of the times.

Following the war the small nations of the European continent must be given an effective guarantee of peace under a federation which will permit industrial and economic life. Hitler, if the victor, will impose this conditon, Great Britain if on the top will demand it. There will be a new unified Europe under a scheme which is the greatest challenge to political ingenuity that has ever been before the world.

National mentalities under the present world condition were also stressed by Miller. The German people did not want war. Hitler had said there should be no war. They were disillusioned when forced to fight but the swift victories of the Fuehrer's armies gave them confidence and the sense of having risen from the lowest ebb to the supremacy in European affairs.

The English are a happy people under current conditions, was Miller's opinion. They have faced their crises bravely and drawn upon resources of a depth and variety normally not recognized by them as a nation.

Taking the longer view of the chaos now before us in the world, Miller stated that we should consider the effect of it on all history in the United States and in our own lives.

In the center of Europe has arisen for the first time in history a state with the most people, the most resources. It is Germany. Unified under an ambitious and unscrupulous warrior she has usurped the position of France in European history, that of being the greatest. Germany has made world history for all time. The effects of this rise are not yet entirely apparent. But the disappearance of France and her position under the Vichy government are already apparent.

Miller feels that the constitution and formation of the British Empire will be entirely changed. Greater emphasis, in his opinion, will be placed on the self-governing dominions due to decentralization of authority from England to them and of prime importance in this development will be Canada.

Another important factor of Germany's rise is the Anglo-American cooperation. This accord between Britain and her dominions and the United States is the most significant happening yet, Miller declared. It may shape the future more than the war itself, he stated. There may be as a result a new order based on common interests of the English-speaking peoples with a formal recognition of mutual defence facilities.

Before entering upon his discussion of world events as seen from the press gallery, Miller spent some time in speaking of the recent Brenner Pass meeting of Hitler and Mussolini and Japan's inclusion in the Axis powers.

The first was occasioned, he said, by the fact that a change in the plans of the two dictators was necessary because the offensive on England had not progressed according to schedule. The two revolutionaries felt that something sensational must be brought out to conceal the fact of their "bogging down." The diversion would occur either in the Balkans, Spain or Africa. Japan's inclusion in the axis powers, he felt, was to make it a "world war", to have "unity in the revolutionary scheme."

As to the United States going to war with Japan, Miller said that this depended entirely on the opinion of our naval experts as to the ability of the United States to carry on a war in the Pacific. There will be war if these experts find it practicable, Miller declared, but this condition could and should be avoided.

Mrs. Alton Walker presided over the meeting and the luncheon which preceded. She also announced that in October the Woman's Club would hold its general and section meetings in La Ribera Hotel, except for the garden section which will meet at homes of the members.

Mrs. William Francis Halyard, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

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DATA ON NEWBERRYS COMPLETED

Data on Perry and Bertha Newberry in the State Library at Sacramento is now virtually complete. On a recent trip to the state capital Mrs. Ida Newberry took up there, at the request of the librarian, their pictures for photostatic copying, copies of all of Bertha's completed poems and of her play, "The Toad", some of Perry's prop books and scrap books, and the later facts of their lives.

She was enthusiastic about the California Room of the State Library. It is a reference room of source material on California and of historical information for research workers or for anyone needing information about California, its history, art, literature, music, drama and notable people. And she declares that its scope is astounding.

"I know I've lost at least ten pounds," said the complacent matron, "though the scales don't show it."

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., the Church School with classes for Young People of all ages. At 11 a. m., the service of Morning Prayer and sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The full Vested Choir will sing the "Benedictus es" by Brown and the offertory anthem is Ebenezer Elliott's great anthem, "When Wilt Thou Save the People" to a setting of Arthur Somervel.

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Vote For Your Defense

What the Bonds Will Do—

1. Provide $157,434.90 for purchase 2,250 acres of Work and Reynolds properties for vital additions to Fort Ord, United States Army divisional headquarters now under construction.

2. Provide funds for county's share of purchase, matching $50 per acre of $107,000 total now allocated for tracts by Federal Government. Land appraised at $126 per acre, held on option of $120 per acre. The county's share will be $70 per acre.

3. Insure establishment of Fort Ord as permanent training center for United States Army, with estimated $25,000,000 annual expenditures for purchases and payrolls—a new major industry for all Monterey County!

What the Bonds Will Cost—

1. The bond issue total $165,000, but supervisors are pledged to sell only $157,434.90 of bonds to use only for purchase of Work and Reynolds tracts. No other property involved.

2. On a ten year basis, with present assessments, bonds will cost only two cents per $100 assessed valuation—an average of 50 cents per year for the small home owner.

3. Actual bond costs will be cancelled with two years by rising property values surrounding military areas, from new homes for officers and civilian employes and new business developments.

THE ARMY MEANS BUSINESS

1. FOR YOU, MR. BUSINESSMAN! October's Army payroll for 10,000 Officers and men now at Fort Ord exceeded $550,000. When full garrison of over 30,000 is established, the monthly payroll will exceed $1,500,000 to be spent with Monterey County establishments.

2. FOR YOU, MR. FARMER! The Army travels on its stomach! It will buy immense quantities regularly, year in and year out, of locally-produced fresh meats, beans, sugar, poultry, dairy products, vegetables, fruits and fish. A great new market for Monterey County agriculture.

3. FOR YOU MR. WORKINGMAN! Fort Ord will outdistance lettuce packing or fishing as the county's major industry, bringing steady income for expanding local business, requiring more workers for new home construction.

Support American Preparedness!

November 5 General Election

Yes on Army Land Bonds

Did You Know

By EMILY D. HARROLD

That every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4:15 there will be dismounted retreat parades by the 11th Cavalry at the Presidio of Monterey? The general public is cordially invited to attend.

That a new vehicle, which is known as the "gnat-tank" is now undergoing tests in Baltimore, Md., prior to its enlistment for services in the Army? It is designed to carry three soldiers, a 30-calibre swivel-mounted machine gun and 3000 rounds of ammunition, has an 80-inch wheelbase and oversized traction tread tires.

That a new Anti-tank Company was formed in the 53rd Infantry this week commanded by Capt. R. W. Stephens?

That bids on the construction of the Salinas Airport were opened Thursday with work to start immediately?

That the census taken this week shows 11,840 men actually stationed in this area? This includes 9,990 assigned to permanent organizations, and 1096 recruits unassigned at the reception center and 754 officers on duty here.

That the 7th Medical Battalion was reorganized Oct. 1 to better adapt it for services with triangular division? The old Co. A was split to three ways to form Companies A, B and C, and the old HQ. and HQ. Company was split to form HQ. Detachment and Co. D.

That the Presidio Women's Club met at the Presidio Officers' Club on Tuesday for luncheon with a record attendance of 46 women? It was Mrs. Groninger's last attendance at this club which she founded two years ago.

That once again we say—see you in The Carmel Pine Cone next week?—so long!

Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division — Edited by Emily D. Harrold

Telephone: Monterey 5191 Extension 23; Carmel 2

New Building at Fort Ord $3,448,000

Fort Ord, already considered one of the most important Army posts, made the news this week when new contracts were let for additional buildings on the new permanent cantonment site at Clayton, contracts amounting to $3,448,000. This amount added to what has already been contracted for building makes a total of more than $6,500,000 which will build the home for the 7th Division.

Five hundred and fifty buildings were included in the original contract with an addition of 300 more, which will include a 1500-bed hospital and two theaters.

It is quite a sight to see just what has been accomplished at Fort Ord and a wonderful vision to realize what will be done before long. With 2000 carpenters and laborers employed, anything can happen here!

SOLDIER DOG HOMESICK FOR RED RIVER VALLEY

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

"Here are the car keys, Lieutenant. Now let's get going—back to Red River Valley.

But Pat is in the army now—at Camp Ord. He is a good soldier and all that sort of thing; he wants to do his duty by his country. He is the canine pet of Camp Ord — as much as a definitely one-man dog can be a regiment pet. And although nothing of an exhibitionist, he is always ready to go through all his tricks any time he gets the command, ready to fetch and carry untiringly, be a military valet for his master because he is a little better than just plain devoted to him—Lieutenant Jepson. But still Pat wants to go home.

I had been trying to photograph some Whiskey Jacks which a Camp Ord soldier has outside his tent in a cage. Maybe some don't know what a Whiskey Jack is. I didn't. Well, he is a Blue Jay. These hand-raised army Blue Jays are beautiful sleek creatures. A few inches away their stinging blue is much more glamorous than it looks up in your garden tree when you are suspecting jays of doing mischief to your flowers. They are, in cages —allergic to lenses. Both the Whiskey Jacks and I got very dizzy. I gave up trying to focus on their violent gyrations.

It was just after this I came on Pat of Red River Valley. He was in a brown study. A nice dog silhouette of Indian earth brown against a golden stack of sunny new lumber, flanked on one side by cocoa brown mounds of upturned dirt from road work, and khaki-colored tents on the other. His huge amber eyes unblinking, he was a soldier dog staring with a certain relentlessness out over Salinas Valley as intent as a sailor in his crow's nest. Over the miles and miles of light-green-dark-green rectangles of lettuce I detected in his attitude a still-hopeful something combined with bitter resignation.

Suddenly he plunked himself down disgustedly in the windy shade of the medical clinic in a cloud of dust. Again—not a pheasant to be seen anywhere.

Later talking to Lieutenant Jepson in the temporary clinic I saw and heard Pat perched on a chair nosing determinedly among bottles, disinfectants, boxes of bandages. Presently he bounded up to his master and plopped down his car keys. What I had seen of Pat—it was all very eloquent.

Pat wanted to go home. Anyone could see his point. Back where a self-respecting skilled retriever can spend his life doing what he is intended to do—hunt. Get all the pheasants he wants.

Half Irish rat-tail and half Springer, Pat has been a wonderful retriever ever since he was a pup. Lieutenant Jepson trained him

(Continued on page B)

Gen. Groninger Bids Farewell to 11th Cavalry

A mounted review of the 11th Cavalry, honoring Brig. General Homer M. Groninger, who is to leave soon for his new station in Brooklyn, N. Y., was held at the upper polo grounds on the Presidio of Monterey yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The public was invited to the review, one of the most spectacular of army demonstrations. Ample parking space for motorists were provided ,according to Major Alexander George, operations officer. Motorists entered the Presidio through the main gate and were directed to the polo grounds near the new reception center at the top of the hill.

The entire regiment was drawn up in review and presented to General Groninger by Lt. Col. John T. McLane, new regimental commander. They passed at a walk, trot and gallop, with the 11th Cavalry Band furnishing the music.

This was the last review that will be witnessed here by Gen. Groninger, commander of the regiment for the past 2½ years and a moving figure in the present Fort Ord expansion program.

DO YOU REALIZE?

Californians registering with the local draft for selective military service next Wednesday will number 964,999?

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Campaign for Fort Ord Bonds Opens

A definite saving of $7500 out of the $165,000 Fort Ord land acquisition bond issue was promised to Monterey county voters and taxpayers this week by A. B. Jacobsen, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

As 100 members of the Monterey County National Defense Committee, representing all sections of the county, pushed into high gear their campaign to secure decisive popular approval of the bonds at the Nov. 5 general election, Jacobsen categorically denied reports that the bonds would be used for any purchases beyond the Work and Reynolds properties now under consideration.

He declared that the bonds would be sold only up to $157,434.90 for purchase of the 2249 acres composing those two holdings, held vital by military authorities to establishment of Fort Ord as a permanent post, and that the remaining bonds will not be sold.

Jacobsen's declaration served to set off an intensive campaign for the bond issue throughout the county, with proponents of the measure reporting these developments:

1. Opening of full time campaign headquarters at Salinas and Monterey, and beginning of a speaking campaign for the bonds before all major civic, professional, business and labor groups.

2. Decision of the Monterey County Farm Bureau to rescind its early declaration critical of the bonds.

3. Announcement that Army headquarters corps officials are now meeting with local merchants and agricultural producers to arrange for local purchase, in so far as practical, for Fort Ord supplies.

4. Doubling of construction plans for Fort Ord, with $7,000,000 now allocated for that cantonment.

Meantime, Mr. Ralph Hughes, general chairman of the campaign committee, declared that the primary reason for adoption of the bonds is that it will insure permanent establishment of the United States Army Seventh Division headquarters in the county, with its training center at the 22,000-acre Fort Ord Reservation and its

maneuver area at the newly acquired 154,000-acre Hearst property near King City.

During October, he pointed out, the Army payroll for some 10,000 officers and men now stationed in the county exceeded $550,000. When the camp is completed, and 35,000 men are stationed here, that payroll will increase to $1,500,000 a month, he predicted. In a year's time, total annual Army purchases and payrolls may exceed $25,000,000.

In a frank review of the problem of securing the huge Fort Ord development, Hughes declared that the pledge of county cooperation for the purchase of the Work and Reynolds properties, which front on Monterey Bay west of Camp Clayton and will provide unblocked artillery ranges, was necessary because other Far Western areas have offered the Army large blocks of land at no cost whatsoever.

The War Department has allocated $50 per acre for the two tracts, which were assessed for $126 per acre and are now held on option for $120 per acre, while the bond issue is designed to secure the remaining $70 per acre needed to complete the transaction.

11th Cavalry Shows Fitness

Picked squads from the six troops of the 11th Cavalry on Saturday, demonstrated their proficiency in all branches of cavalry basic training undergoing rigid training tests on Moore Field at the Presidio under the direction of Lt. Colonel John T. McLane.

This inspection marked completion of a month's intensive training for the men of the 11th Cavalry, covering mounted and dismounted drill, equitation, first aid, machine gun qualification and cross country riding. The officers inspecting these phases of training under the supervision of Colonel McLane, included Lt. Col. Auger, Major George, Capt. Harrold, Capt. Bradley and Lt. Isley.

It was a splendid sight witnessing the troops going through the pistol charge at a gallop, "Fight on foot, action right", riding slides and jumping hurdles! Col. McLane expressed satisfaction at the way the training had progressed. It is expected that more such tests will take place later on in the year.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

There will be a business meeting of the Republican Women's Club on Monday evening, Oct. 14, at 8 p. m. at the Pine Inn.

11th Cavalry to Go South

The 11th Cavalry is to leave us temporarily in November. The entire regiment has been ordered away to tent camps in Southern California near the Mexican border. One squadron of about 225 officers and men will go to Campo, in the mountains, and the balance of the regiment, consisting of a squadron, headquarters and machine gun troop, and the regimental band will be based at El Centro, in the Imperial Valley.

Movement will be made by rail, and will require about 84 cars. Six hundred sixty men, 60 officers and a medical and veterinary unit of 16 men and four officers are involved. All horses and equipment, including rolling stock and five scout cars will be taken. The horses will include 637 government and nine private mounts.

Lt. Col. John T. McLane, who succeeded Gen. Groninger as regimental commander, left on Thursday to reconnoiter the sites of the improved tent camps which will house the regiment. The rest of the regiment is to be there on Nov. 15. The families of the officers and men are not to accompany the regiment.

Diners Honor Gen. Groninger

Brigadier General Homer M. Groninger was honored last Monday night at a farewell dinner at Del Monte Lodge, sponsored by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce and attended by city officials and representative business men of Carmel and Monterey.

He was presented with a leather riding crop, which is the traditional gift to departing officers. Allen Griffin made the presentation.

General Grnoinger will leave next week for his new command, at the army's embarkation depot in Brooklyn. And he will take with him the best wishes of this district, along with gratitude for his work in planning development of Fort Ord.

Piano Team at State Theater Sunday

George Wyette and Leo Shortino, the piano team that has thrilled guests of the Mission Ranch Club recently, will appear on the stage of the State Theater in Monterey on Sunday in a "Streamlined Pianologue." Their time of appearance is 4:30 and 8:45.

Both these talented musicians are popular on the peninsula, and as a combination, on two pianos, they offer outstanding entertainment. The State Theater will have commercial recording equipment on the stage, and master records will be made of each number played.

Those who are acquainted with the music of this piano team are looking forward to seeing them on the stage, and the audience may count upon a real musical treat.

The feature production on the bill is "The Howards of Virginia", one of the season's greatest productions, featuring Cary Grant and Martha Scott.

THERMOTITE BUILDING DEMOLISHED—

The old thermotite building which has stood up like a sore thumb on the southwest corner of Third and Santa Fe is going its unmourned way. Half of it has been demolished to make way for a new 20 by 40 glass greenhouse to house some of the operations of the Del Monte Park Nursery. The other half will be taken down in January.

"Smoke Screen" Of Interest to Americans

This extaordinary book by Samuel B. Pettengill, Democratic Congressman from Indiana, should be required reading before election day for every patriotic citizen honestly interested in the fate of his country. It is a short book but a meaty one, and one very much to the point. With relentless logic, and indisputable figures, it traces the steps along the road to Totalitarianism already taken in the country.

"Smoke Screen" is all the stronger since Mr. Pettengill forgets to be vindictive or personally abusive of any individual in or out of office. He quotes public speeches made by members of the government and those administrative commissions which have taken upon themselves the duties of government. The conclusions he draws from the known evidence should give pause to those who loosely define as "liberal" the immense changes which have already taken place in our way of life.

For instance, he quotes Adolf Berle, Jr., as saying before the Temporary National Economic Committee:

"The government will have to enter into direct financing of activities now supposed to be private, and the continuance of that direct financing must inevitably mean that the government will ultimately control and own those activities. Over a period of years the government will gradually come to own most of the productive plants in the United States."

And again Mr. Pettingill quotes Harlow R. Person, consultant for the PWA and Rural Electrification Administration.

"The establishment of an expanding social economy will require the elimination, and revision of many elemental factors. Let us hope this can be accomplished without blind violence. . . . The new order will require modification of such concepts as those of private property—of the function of the corporation—of saving, spending for investment and consumption. The leaders in Russia have large visions in respect to liberty eventually. It has been restricted while they were getting their foothold."

If any American can read this book without thereafter giving serious and prayerful thought to the part he is still able to play in the coming election, it would be a matter of great surprise. Readers may reach different conclusions, but blind ignorance of some very frightening facts could not be pleaded as an excuse for not voting for the way of life deemed best. "By their works ye shall know them," and this little book points to those works which seem strangely to resemble the Nazi works rather than those we are accustomed to think of as American.

Orders for the book should be sent to "America's Future Inc.," New York City. The Carmel Library has a copy.

Soldier Dog . . .

(Continued from page A)

very young back in Forman, N. D., near Red River Valley, where he came from a few months ago. He has found that this blend of breed of Irish rat-tail and Springer makes a splendid hunting dog. The Irish rat-tail strain adding the pep and robustness which the Springer lacks as well as a short tail with only a hint of feather instead of the larger, heavier-feathered tail which in water drags a Springer down in the stern.

Pat sometimes used to retrieve as many as a hundred pheasants a day when the season was on. No wonder lettuce fields bore Pat to the point of getting the car keys to go back to Red River Valley.

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Finest First-Run Pictures
Perfect Sound
Perfect Ventilation

Fri., Sat. - Oct. 11, 12
Fred Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon in
TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS
— also —
Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in
Cross Country Romance

Sun., Mon., Tues. -Oct. 13, 14, 15
Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson, Maureen O'Sullivan in
PRIDE and PREJUDICE
One of the Screen's Most Entertaining Pictures

Wed., Thurs. - Oct. 16, 17
Nancy Kelly, Roland Young, Hugh Herbert in
PRIVATE AFFAIRS
Ann Shirley, James Ellison in
Anne of Windy Poplars

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AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

SWELL OUT YOUR CHEST

Once more are our people arising
To aid the perplexed and distressed.
A stir's in the air as the workers prepare
To fill the Community Chest.
And happiness truly surprising
The coming campaign will create
Not only for those who are saved from their woes
But also for those who donate.

New meaning can come to our living
If only we'll give what we can.
We'll savor the thrill that's derived from good will
Extended toward some fellow man.
We'll learn that the process of giving
Imparts a mysterious zest.
To *get* is a lot, but the *giving* is what
Makes bright the Community Chest.

When those young hoodlums in Michigan threw eggs at the Republican candidate they threw over to him thousands of votes with each egg. It isn't that people will consciously change their point of view on the basis of one disgusting incident, but rather that such a thing may jar closed minds into opening up. And when a mind is jarred open the most astounding things may happen in it.

So we who are for Willkie may derive from the affair the satisfaction of knowing that it helped our candidate and hurt his opponent. The psychology of it can't be otherwise. And Mr. Roosevelt may well regret the thing and express his disapproval. For he is enough of a political realist to know that you don't win votes that are in doubt by being nasty.

There's a lesson in it for our side too, though. We don't throw eggs at Mr. Roosevelt, but we sometimes sin against good taste in our campaigning. And we might as well realize that when we do we constitute ourselves a burden on the back of Mr. Willkie in a campaign in which he can't afford to carry too many burdens.

Since the time when he first reached California he has been doing a beautiful job of campaigning. He has recovered the stature that he had at Philadelphia, has restored in the minds of most of us a picture of him as a straightforward man with faith in America's future and America's people. And such faith should awaken an answering faith in those to whom it is given.

However, we might as well admit that among those who are most eager for his election are people who hate Roosevelt not for the harm he has done or may do ,but even more for such good as he has done. Those New Deal features which have the approval even of Mr. Willkie are anathema to them, and when the Republican candidate says that social security should be broadened and that the rights of labor must be protected it grips them to the core.

Willkie wasn't their candidate in the first place. They took him only because they couldn't get their party to pick somebody less forward-looking and social-minded. When they vote for him it will be with regret that "this man" is the only person who has a chance of turning "that man" out of the White House.

Now, it is no reproach to Mr. Willkie that they are in his camp. Exerybody who stands to the political and economic right of a certain sector is a logical Willkie supporter; everybody who stands to its left is logically for Roosevelt; and the further away from the center we get the more stubborn and opinionated we are likely to find the people on both sides.

But there's a difference that makes things bad for Mr. Willkie's campaign. It is that the further to the right you go the more influential in the business and social world the people you find are likely to be, whereas the further to the left you go on Mr. Roosevelt's side the further down in the scale the majority of the people are. So that, except for actual politicians, the most rabid and unreasonable of the Roosevelt supporters are likely to be unable to compel a hearing for their views, while the most rabid and unreasonable supporters of Mr. Willkie are socially able to get themselves into print or financially able to "hire a hall."

They are inclined to be very vocal, too. They make the harsh statements, say the nasty words, tell the dirty stories. Yet they are mentally so far removed from the center of political thought, where all those doubtful voters who will decide the election are to be found, that they are incapable of winning to their side anyone who is on the fence, and they may actually alienate people whom Willkie's reasonableness is slowly influencing to support him. The only people to whom their type of argument appeals are those who are certain to vote against Roosevelt anyhow.

And with all the respect that their position calls for, I suggest that they pipe down and give Mr. Willkie a chance. I suggest that they call in their "We Don't Want Eleanor Either" buttons, save their smart stories for the Thanksgiving gathering, and go fishing till just before election—if they really want to help save us from a Third Term.

For Mr. Willkie will be a lot better off without them. He is going great guns now. He is carrying on a campaign that is in the best American traditions, carrying the fight to the people in the political center where that fight will be decided. And it would be a shame to have his splendid efforts ruined by the intellectual egg throwing of an overzealous minority in his own camp.

• • •

PICK 'EM SMALL

When Hitler's great hour over Britain went sour
And failure had started to stalk him,
He turned to the East, for he feels that at least
The poor little Balkans can't balk him.

• • •

SORRY. CAN'T HELP IT

Really, folks, I wasn't going to devote more than one article to Mr. Willkie or his candidacy this week. But did you hear his Newark speech?

If you didn't, and if you happened to miss it in Tuesday morning's paper, look it up; read it. It is a **document of democracy.**

Boss Hague probably found it in very poor taste. So, doubtless, did Mr. Roosevelt, for people do object to being hit in their most vulnerable spots.

But bossism is a vulnerable spot that Mr. Roosevelt didn't need to have. Like Tony Galento's stomach, it had no business on a champion in the first place.

On one who set himself up as an idealist it was particularly unbecoming. Many of us viewed it with suspicion and uneasiness even while we still hoped for the best from Roosevelt.

And we loved the way our Wendell lit into it. Maybe he'll even cause F. D. R. to give up the idea that preoccupation with national defense is the best political offensive. And we'd love that too.

For Willkie has certainly proved that he is a fit man to meet the champ.

• • •

DID HE?

Did Wendell Willkie go to town
In smacking Hague of Jersey down?
And did it add to his renown
And bring the voters joy?
He spared nor adjective nor noun.
He did the boss up nice and brown.
Did Wendell Willkie go to town?
Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!

The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

Don't forget the $20.00 offer on your old stove.

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You've probably wanted a new stove for years. Now own one. Trade in your old stove and save money.

Twenty dollars for your old stove IS A BIG ALLOWANCE and is good for a limited time only.

This $20 Trade-in Offer applies to all makes of Gas Ranges listed herewith that sell for $129.50 or more. However, C.P. models are not available in all makes. • BUCK'S • CHAMBERS • ENTERPRISE ESTATE • FLORENCE • GAFFERS & SATTLER • MAGIC CHEF • NORGE OCCIDENTAL • ODIN • ROPER • SPARK • TAPPAN • UNIVERSAL WEDGEWOOD.

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"HOME OF THE STEINWAY"

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Bells for Betsy—

Tomorrow at noon is the time set by Betsy Bosworth for her marriage to Gurden A. Mooser of San Francisco. The ceremony will take place on the lawn at Del Monte Lodge before a small gathering of relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

Betsy is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth of Carmel and the sister of Mrs. Laidlaw Williams of Carmel, Mrs. William Black of San Francisco and Mrs. Robert Seward of Lewiston, Maine. Her future husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mooser of Oakland. He is assistant business manager of radio station KYA in San Francisco.

Betsy attended Monterey Union High School, the University of California at Davis and Mills College and is well known throughout the state for her horsemanship and has been the winner with her horse, Ludor, of many ribbons and other awards during the past few years.

Following their marriage Betsy and Gurden will occupy the house which they have rented in Oakland.

• • •

Socialite Sponsors—

Peninsula persons on the list of sponsors for the Navy Ball to be held in San Francisco on Thursday evening, Oct. 24, at the Fairmont Hotel are Excellentissima Maria Antonia Field, Mr. and Mrs. Tirey L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell.

• • •

New York Studio—

Cards received last week announced the opening of a photographic studio in Manhattan by Barbara Sutro of San Francisco, niece of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan of Carmel and a frequent visitor in the village. Barbara has ingeniously reversed the spelling of her surname and will sign her photographs Ortus.

• • •

Parent-Teacher Tea—

Mrs. Frank K. Timmins was hostess on Thursday afternoon of last week at a tea in her Guadalupe street home for the class mothers of Sunset school and the board members of the Parent-Teacher Association. It was an opportunity for these two groups of workers in the school organization to get to know one another. Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey poured tea and the guests were Mrs. Kenneth Goold, Mrs. Elmer Lodwell, Mrs. George Scithers,, Mrs. Harry Grizzard, Mrs. Benjamin Cory, Mrs. James Colomy, Mrs. Howard Timbers, Mrs. Malcolm Moulder, Mrs. Alexander George, Mrs. Walter Barry, Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Victor Graham, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Mrs. Floyd Harber, Mrs. Harry Hilbert, Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd, Mrs. Orley Holm, Mrs. Lily Trowbridge, Mrs. O. W. Irwin and Mrs. Edward David.

• • •

Dallas to Carmel—

Mrs. R. D. Covington and her daughter, Betty, of Dallas, Tex., are spending a few weeks here visiting Mrs. Covington's niece, Miss Dorothy Stephenson, and also Mrs. Covington's sister, Miss Carrie Covington of Carmel.

• • •

Los Angeles Scorned—

Dick and Jane Boone have shaken the dust of Los Angeles off their shoes for the—to them—more companionable dust of Carmel and the Valley. They arrived here last week and are now settled in a cottage on the Marble ranch up the valley and busy seeing their friends and enjoying the atmosphere which they so much prefer to that of the Southland. They will be here for three months at least and maybe longer. Jane is the daughter of James Hopper of Carmel and grew up in our midst.

• • •

Party for Marcia—

Marcia Kuster felt that because she was six years old on Sunday and had attained such a great age that she warranted a really big party. So . . . her father and mother, Gay and Ted Kuster . . . invited her whole first grade class at school and all her other friends, as well, to the Playhouse to see the show that afternoon and also for ice cream before and after the picture and colored balloons to add to the gayety of the occasion. Marcia was entirely satisfied with the bigness of the affair, for at least 30 of her friends were on hand to wish her many happy returns.

• • •

Sidney Robertson spent last week-end in Carmel as the guest of the Charles Sumner Greene family. She was on her way back to Fresno from Berkeley where she has been staying for three weeks. For the past few years Sidney has been collecting American folk songs for the government but is at present visiting her father on his ranch outside the Raisin City.

• • •

Hunch, Scrunch and Munch—

Phil Nesbitt's latest book for children has just been released by Lyman House. It has to do with three adventurous crocodiles who cavort through various experiences. Phil has also done the illustrations for the book and the young should find a lot of fun when they make the acquaintance of the cumbersome characters Hunch, Scrunch and Munch.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster of Santa Paula, who come to Carmel each year, are here for two weeks.

Flying to Gold Hill—

Mrs. McKim Hollins left on Monday for her Nevada home, Gold Hill. On the way she stopped in Los Gatos to see her son, Kim, who is at school there and then continued north. She will be away a week or ten days and during this time a party of Monterey peninsula people are flying to Nevada for a house party at Gold Hill. Among the guests at Mrs. Hollins' party will be Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Captain and Mrs. Thompson and Richard McGee.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. George Taylor, parents of Mrs. Richard Masten, left on Monday morning for Pasadena after a stay in their Carmel home.

• • •

Attending University of Oregon—

Sue Chapman finally chose the Northern College for her Alma Mater this year and for the past two weeks has been a member of the sophomore class. She attended Stephens College in Missouri last year. On Tuesday her mother, Mrs. Green Chapman, had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Los Altos, as her guests for the day.

• • •

Mrs. Marjorie Bare has been in San Francisco for a few days this week.

• • •

Week-end Guest—

Mrs. Byington Ford is expecting her friend, Mrs. Lacy Kastner to visit her this coming week-end. Mrs. Kastner's home is in London, England, but due to the war she has come with her two children to stay with her parents in Burlingame.

• • •

Red Cross Executive Here—

Visiting Mrs. Saxton Pope in her new Mission tract home this week have been her brother-in-law, Gustavus D. Pope of Detroit, and his son and daughter, Gustavus D. Pope, Jr., and Miss Lee Pope. Mr. Pope,, Sr., is chairman of the Detroit chapter of the Red Cross, a member of the Central Committee, governing body of the organization, and also a member of the Red Cross executive committee.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn yesterday set out for Arizona where they will be for a week. Last Saturday the Bunns attended the Stanford-Oregon football game in Palo Alto and preceding it Mrs. Bunn entertained 30 of her friends at luncheon in her parents' home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Force of Carmel.

Off to Convention—

Jack Schroeder has been down in Long Beach this week attending the convention of the real estate men and women.

• • •

Jane Fylling will be back in Carmel next week and will stay with Mrs. Jon Konigshofer for a few days. She has been in Reno for the past six weeks.

• • •

Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Blake—

Bubbles Hampton became the bride of Robert S. Blake last Friday evening in Carson City and on Sunday she and her husband arrived back in Carmel. They have been busy this week settling themselves in the house which they will occupy on North Casanova street. The popular titian-haired daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hampton of Hatton Fields attended Marysville High School and the University of California. Her husband is the son of the late E. M. Blake of Boston and of Mrs. Blake of Burlingame. He attended both Syracuse and Duke Universities in the East and was affiliated with Zeta Psi fraternity. He is at present in the government office at Camp Clayton.

• • •

Clemens Buy Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Clemens have succumbed to the lure of Carmel. They recently visited Mrs. Edith Anderson here and during that time decided that they would spend their vacations among us and later on their entire time. In consequence they looked about for a house and finally settled on the stone cottage being built by Carl Bensberg in Hatton Fields. They have left for Hollywood where Clemens is a vocal teacher, one of his pupils being Mrs. Anderson.

To gain energy . .
To avoid starch . .

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Soy Bean-Carob Pod Bread

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SOY BEAN-CAROB POD BREAD

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DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner
Formerly of Hotel La Playa

Pine Needles

Van Wyck Brooks Family Back—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wyck and their three-months-old son, Peter, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams at Carmel Highlands. Here this week to see his young grandson was Captain Siebret, Mrs. Brooks' father. He flew out from New York and also back again. He has just returned from taking his ship around the world and on arriving in New York will set out again for India by way of the Cape of Good Hope, due to the fighting in the Mediterranean. Mr. Brooks is the son of Van Wyck Brooks, author of "The Flowering of New England" and "New England—Indian Summer" and at one time a Carmel resident.

• • •

Visiting in East—

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis left on Friday for Los Angeles and on Sunday boarded a train there bound eastward. She expects to be away from Carmel for four or five weeks visiting in Indiana and Illinois.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

Tame fish are not so common. There is one near here. Mr. Heindrick has a trout pond on his place. One of the trout is trained. When he hears his master whistle he comes instantly from far or deep—up to the surface. Not so much for tidbits cast on the water in his direction as to be "made over." This finny pet loves attention.

• • •

Talbert Josselyn's article in September's "Writer's Digest" is an entertaining story within a story as well as sound advice on writing sports fiction. As a test case he uses his Collier's story, "The Flipper"—how it had its inception in Carmel from a chance yarn by a carpenter spliced onto something Eddie Burns told him. How it matured over a long period and ultimately worked out its conclusion. . . . Martin Flavin's new novel about Mr. Littlejohn is getting a big break in San Francisco book stores, is being widely shown and emphasized. . . . Fitzgerald's water colors on exhibition over Lial's music shop on Alvarado street is a first class showing of spirited water colors though his heroic canvas in oil of two monumental white plough horses outdistances anything there for power and appeal.

• • •

Maybe he was right even if he was being facetious. Doc Hollingsworth said pretty soon we won't grow any teeth at all the way everyone nowadays eats too much, and eats the wrong thing. In straightening children's teeth an orthodontist's trouble really begins when he has to tighten the bands in earnest. It costs one tender-hearted dentist here something like 60c in bribes a day.

• • •

Selling Eastman kodaks he takes checks from strangers regularly. He said the only time he got stuck was when he took a check from a friend for a $110 camera.

• • •

Last week a boy selling Pine Cones was so wrapped up studying the picture on The Pine Cone's front page of Mexican silversmiths at work he almost forgot to try to sell me one. But the kid's absorption in his own merchandise was good publicity in a way for prospective buyers.

SANITARY BOARD—

There was a meeting of the Carmel Sanitary Board at the office of Bernard Rowntree, assistant secretary, last Monday evening at which The Pine Cone, as lowest bidder for next year's advertising, was awarded the contract, to commence Oct. 26.

It's The Cat's Whiskers

Nimrod and George Needlefoot

Peering through his fellow feline's whiskers is George Needlefoot, named after a cat in a book by our friend Phil Nesbitt. Young Paul Whitman and Ricky Masten found George in a pampas grass jungle when he was brand new, so new that his eyes didn't come unstuck for days.

They brought him home, to be raised on a doll's bottle. And gradually George grew in wisdom and appetite, with Nimrod, the great hunter, as guide, mentor and friend.

Since George had no mother, Nimrod, who really isn't that kind of cat, took charge of the bathing of the youngster and protected him from the family's cocker and great dane, who were only curious and wouldn't have hurt him anyhow.

Nimrod, who lacks one hind foot because of an unfortunate encounter with a hay mower, is something of a cat in his own right. The house where these animals live has thumb latches on all the doors and Nimrod has learned to jump up and trip the latches with a front paw.

Sometimes he varies his technique by grabbing a door handle and swinging in on the door. He's a pal of the family's cocker and compels respect from the great dane.

But to little George Needlefoot he's just "daddy", and in the words of the old song of that name the youngster can well sing, "You were more than a mother to me."

EMERGENCY OPERATION ON CARMEL CHILD—

Lightning may not strike twice in the same place—and then again it may—but Ernie and Velmah Hill, whom we've all known and liked for a long time, have had misfortune give them two blows in a row. Hardly had little Robin got home from the hospital after his serious scalding when his sister Caryl Jean had to be rushed up there for an emergency appendicitis operation.

That happened last Thursday night. Caryl Jean is doing nicely and will be home on Sunday. And Velmah tells us that at least one bright side to it all has appeared, in the kindness of friends and of Ernie's associates at the telephone office.

WHY NOT . . .
Change that Old Radio for a
1941 PHILCO RADIO PHONOGRAPH
introducing a new feature
Records Played on a Beam of Light
Generous allowance for trade-in
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SUNDIAL COURT
Phone 1522

DR. WURZMANN EIGHTY TOMORROW—

Congratulations are in order tomorrow for Dr. Leo Wurzmann who will be celebrating his 80th birthday. Dr. Wurzmann and his wife came here from Frankfort, Germany, about a year ago and are the parents of Fritz and Liesel Wurzmann of Carmel. Tomorrow evening Dr. Wurzmann will be honored by a dinner party at Forest Lodge when the guests will be Fritz and Marjorie Wurzmann and their small daughter, Renee, Dr. Amelia Gates, Liesel Wurzmann and Mrs. Gertrude Kuttner, old family friend of the Wurzmann's, who has come to Carmel from St. Louis, Mo., especially to be present at Dr. Wurzmann's birthday.

AH, THE MANY WEDDINGS!

It may be the conscription law. Or it may be Californias pre-marital medical examination law. Anyway there are lots and lots of marriages taking place these days.

Any Nevadan will tell you that. His state is breaking records at the expense of ours. So far this year, Reno alone has issued 13,955 marriage licenses.

CLOTHES FOR HOME FOLKS, TOO—

When Mrs. James McIntyre returned, with her son, from a summer visiting relatives in Wisconsin, Illinois and Massachusetts, she found awaiting her at the Carmel Red Cross a quota of four coat sweaters, six men's bed jackets, 12 bedside bags and six layettes. You see, Mrs. McIntyre is the energetic and generous-hearted chairman of the regular Chapter Production Committee, that makes garments, not for Poland, France, Norway or England; but for needy American veterans and their families, and other needy people in Carmel and vicinity. The coat sweaters, bed jackets and bedside bags are for needy veterans; the layettes for babies in needy families.

Sometimes Mrs. McIntyre and her group make house dresses and work shirts, mostly in out-sizes, for deformed people. There were none on the present quota; but there is work enough to keep Mrs. McIntyre and her aides busy for some time to come.

The task of Mrs. McIntyre is not so spectacular, perhaps, as that of the War Work Room, but it provides for a lot of humble and worthy people, close at hand; many of whom served their country in their better and more vigorous days. Many loving stitches will go into the garments she and her assistants make.

Fire Preventions?
OF COURSE!
Our Cleaning Fluid is not merely non-inflammable . . . it is actually the liquid used in modern fire extinguishers—But how it does clean clothes!
Royal Cleaners
237 Del Monte Avenue
MONTEREY
In CARMEL—
JOE CATHERWOOD
Phone Enterprise 10674

VIRGIE'S INFANT SHOP
GIRL'S and BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR
from Infants to Ten Years
Across Street from San Carlos Monterey

Scouting the Shops

MRS. WICK PARSON'S OLD ENGLISH SILVER AND FURNITURE SHOP on Lincoln Ave. is full of beauty. The silver is more showy than the furniture, but to those who know furniture the shop is a treasure trove. A number of incidental tables of English design are very choice . . . their finish glows softly with a patina which only years can produce. A charming Victorian poudreuse which should answer the make-up problems of some lucky woman. This scout used to be a professional decorator, and you can take it from me . . . that the prices asked for these pieces are more than reasonable.

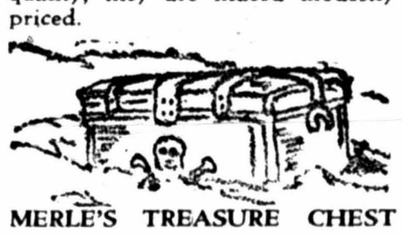
* * *

As a rule, Indian rugs, baskets and pottery jars demand a certain type of background to show them to the best advantage, but recently at the **SIGN OF THE PAPOOSE** on San Carlos at Seventh this scout saw an antique rug of such color and design that it could happily take its place in a formal room of any period. The colors are soft persimmon rose, warm gray and black. The design resembles those used in the Spanish rugs. The weave is as fine as an old Aubusson carpet, but the really remarkable thing about it is the price. No more expensive than an inartistic modern rug . . . It has the beauty and charm which are seldom found at three times the figure asked.

* * *

Mrs. Dean of the **CINDERELLA SHOP** on Ocean Ave., has certainly "gone to town" with her new Fall KNOX hats. Popularly priced at last, their well-known chic may be enjoyed by all. Among the newest ones, we discovered some favorites—a high-crowned suede, the shape of the hats worn by our Pilgrim fathers, had a stitched brim and wore a jaunty feather—a merry little tricorn on which was nesting a brilliant little bird—pork pie hats for ladies, and about time, too, large Bretton sailors, and a number of casual crushy corduroys. Hats for all occasions, and for all types of women. Better look early, because we have a feeling they won't last long.

When **MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST** embarked on its Oriental Voyage this year, the Captain was determined to bring home those things that would be new and stimulating to its patrons. So he headed the course off beaten trails to little known places where he could find treasures hidden away from the march of tourists. In beautiful Java and the magic island of Bali his quest was brilliantly answered. As a result the **S. S. Merle Line** comprises the most extensive variety of Dutch East Indian art to be found on the Monterey Peninsula. Most outstanding are the enchanting Balinese wood sculptures. Inspired by religion and ritualistic dances, their fascination is inescapable, due to the combination of primitive simplicity and refinement with which they are executed. "Pearls of little price" you can call them, because considering their skilled craftsmanship and decorative quality, they are indeed modestly priced.



MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST
Corner Ocean Ave. and Lincoln

* * *

Ask to see **"The Whirl of Tomorrow"** at the **CORNER CUPBOARD SHOP,** on the corner of Dolores and Ocean. I won't try to describe it, but will tell you this—it's an old, old fashion given a completely modern adaptation. It will delight hostesses and guests, will lend an original note to parties, will please the men no end, and delight the women—is very, very attractive as well as having a number of uses—would make a clever gift and would certainly be treasured for years by anyone lucky enough to acquire it.

* * *

Now is the time to start your Christmas knitting and to place orders for those knitted novelties that young people find so "exactly right." At the **JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP** in the little El Paseo Court off Dolores street are samples of the most beguiling real Argyll socks . . . for girls as well as men. Soft as a kitten's ear . . . gay as the Scotch moors when the gorse is in bloom—they will make the most delightful gifts . . . only they must be ordered now. This applies to the ski caps and mittens, too. So don't forget that if you want your daughter or niece quite happy in her winter sports . . . drop into this shop soon.

* * *

THE TUCK BOX, next door to The Pine Cone on Dolores street, has something very special in the way of candies. The three main varieties are made by Sebelov, a Dane who traveled all over Europe collecting the recipes for his chocolates, English Toffy, and marzepan, before settling down to manufacturing them in San Francisco. Only the purest of pure ingredients go into their making, but plenty of imagination has found its way into the 26 kinds of fillings of the chocolates alone. Altogether everything obtainable in this tiny shop is of the best—from their perfect breakfasts, served all morning, to ther gift candies.

* * *

This is the time of the year for the woman who wants to avail herself of that perenially popular and exotic fashion, the fur toque, to take the matter in hand. There is nothing in the hat world more charming or becoming than the fur toque or turban. **THE MORAN AND TURMAN SHOP** in the San Carlos Hotel Building in Monterey specializes in fashioning the latest models from your furs. They are very clever at creating the latest designs from scraps of perfect fur which can always be salvaged from a worn-out coat or scarf and they do the work very, very reasonably.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

CHOOSE YOUR PARTNER—

There seems to be no end to the cultural advantages of our new school. Latest report is that noon dances will be held, the purpose being, no doubt, to aid digestion of morning lessons. Only hesitation—will there be enough men? Monday, Wednesday and Friday are the regular dates proposed.

* * *

ANOTHER ELECTION—

Class of '41 held its first meeting last Friday, elected the following officers: president, Jackie Klein; vice-president, Bob Gargiulo; secretary, George Gossler; treasurer, Mary Uzzell.

This class will soon be wearing green sweaters with a white '41 on the front. No arrangements have thus far been made for class rings or pins, but these handy things will be obtained, never fear.

* * *

GIRLS' SPORTS—

Look out! There goes Wishart! She missed again, along with the class. We've started golf this week and we're right in the swing of things.

Miss Gulmert demonstrates the correct way to play but for some reason we can't seem to do it. We're using a cotton ball, same size as a golf ball, so that none of the windows will be broken.

It's heartbreaking, you know, when you give a mighty swing with your club and the ball moves an inch, or perhaps is missed completely. We girls are in a dither about it. It's also hard on other people when you hit the ground instead of the ball and the dust flies into everybody's eyes.

Ally Vidoroni, however, knows how. She has beaten everyone of us. The other day she made a 46 for nine holes. Not bad, what?

It's fun, anyway, and we're trying hard and before long, with the help of Miss Gulmert, we ought to be a bunch of Betty Jamesons.

* * *

MR. MILLER OVERLOOKS—

Last week Mr. Miller was appointed director of finance by Principal Otto Bardarson. He will—so the report reads: "overlook the commissioner of finance. This unusual condition will only exist until a student is prepared to do the bookkeeping. Then Mr. Miller will appoint the commissioner out of upper classmen. He is glad to accept any nomination for the commissioner."

* * *

ECONOMICS CLASS TAKES TRIP—

To study industry and business activities, the economics class left Carmel High School last Friday afternoon for San Francisco. The group of nine with Mr. and Mrs. Craig arrived in time for dinner and then hurried to the Chronicle building where open house was being held. The class found the whole building of great interest and especially enjoyed watching the linotype machines. It proved so interesting and Mr. Craig's explanations were so illuminating that the Carmel group became lost from the sight-seeing unit and had to find a new guide!

The next morning the members of the group rose early and were soon off to Salinas where they visited the Spreckels sugar factory. The whole tour through the factory was very informative and the class found the process by which beets are changed to sugar most interesting.

The economists arrived in Carmel about 4 o'clock after a most exciting and successful trip. Those who went on the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Emma Ann Wishart, Ally Vidoroni, Jackie Klein, Don Berry, George Gossler, Art Strasburger and Harvey Gardner. Howie Levinson and Lachlan Van Bibber, although not in the economics class, joined the group.

—A. Vidoroni.

* * *

BACHELOR'S CLUB
(Boys' Sports)

Mystery surrounds this group, which is directed by Mrs. Poulson. A whispering campaign has commenced expressing a doubt if the boys can possibly turn out to be as good hosts and as capable cooks as the girls.

Nothing definite seems to have been planned beyond the establishment of an outdoor cookery. Girls are waiting to be invited to the first delectable meal and to see for themselves what kind of hosts Richard Cota, Toland Doud, Peter Elliot, Don Haskins, Bill Huggins and Allen Wood will make.

* * *

YEARBOOK HAS NO NAME—

There has been no definite name decided upon for the Yearbook of Carmel High School.

The Palette and Las Olas were the two names chosen from those sent in my the students.

Last Friday a vote was taken by the legislature members. Now the class representatives will get the classes' opinions on these names.

A very unusual theme will be chosen for the annual, but the staff is keeping it a secret until a later date.—Helen Waltz.

Thank You Very Much

(A letter from Bert Heron to Ted Kuster)

Dear Ted:

You wrote some very nice things about my production of Macbeth, and I'd like to return the courtesy by telling you how much I enjoyed your production of "Merrily We Roll Along".

First, may I say that your selection of plays through a long period of theater management has been most admirable. You have staged many truly fine dramas and even in your choice of the popular type you have avoided the mentally cheap and meretricious. The present play is no exception to your good taste. With all its keen entertainment quality, it is not false to human values and is truly original in its conception and treatment.

Particularly good, in my opinion, was your staging of the play. You made the most of your clean and simple screen arrangements. This is one of the best forms of stage setting, and has been used far too little in Carmel. Your avoidance of the realistic claptrap of the usual detailed mise-en-scene was refreshing.

Last, and very important, the actors under your direction were uniformly good, and many of them were better (to put it in an Irish way). Several of them, in fact, did the best work of their careers. The vitality of their playing was felt without being obtrusive.

Altogether, a fine large evening. I'm going again this week-end.

—BERT HERON.

Fitzgerald Has Exhibit at Lial Galleries

There are several extremely appealing things to be seen at the James Fitzgerald exhibition at the Margaret Lial Galleries on Alvarado street in Monterey. There's an oil painting of two white plow horses resting. There is a monochrome, black and gray, of "Spring Plowing", two oxen coming over a rise in the land, straining against the plow. It has power and the smell of the earth in it. Another monochrome, "On the Northeast Coast of Maine" shows a fisherman pushing his boat into the water ,and it, too, has strength.

There are some 30 pictures in the showing, pictures of palaminos, pictures painted in Vermont, in Carmel Valley, pictures of Point Lobos. One entitled "Alvarado Street" has caused much interest —showing the street in the first rains. Most of the pictures are water colors. The exhibit will remain in place till Nov. 3. It may be viewed each afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5.

Betty Carr is now curator, or whatever you want to call it, of these galleries—welcomes visitors, shows them around, and that sort of thing. So let us close on the note with which we opened "There are several extremely appealing things to be seen at the James Fitzgerald exhibition at the Margaret Lial Galleries."

"Who nominated Willkie?"—The People.

Public Invited to G. O. P. Tea

Mrs. Speer of Duluth, Minn., recently appointed the coordinator of the National State Republican Woman's activities in California, will be the principal speaker at a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. J. E. Park, 105 Fourth street in Pacific Grove, at 2:30 o'clock on Oct. 11. The public is cordially invited to attend.

NOW PLAYING
FREDDY MARTIN
ORCHESTRA
Gala Return to the Mural Room!
FEATURING
EDDIE STONE and JACK FINA
Hotel ST. FRANCIS
SAN FRANCISCO

CHURCHES

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

If You Want . . . .
—Fireplace Heat
—Quick Heat
—Healthy Heat
—Inexpensive Heat
—Circulating Heat
—A Lot of Heat
—ORDER A MONROE HEATING HOOD—
Patented · Beautiful · Portable
From VOSMER'S of Monterey

Playhouse
Monte Verde at Eighth—Mat. Sat. & Sun., 2:30; Evenings: 7 & 9
Sunday & Monday
DAVID NIVEN
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in
RAFFLES
Tuesday & Wednesday
JOAN BENNETT in
The Housekeeper's Daughter
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY—OCTOBER 17, 18 & 19—
GRACE MOORE in LOUISE

FAMOUS
—In Carmel—for . . . . .
Steaks
Chicken Dinners
Chops
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
(WITH ALL ITS NAME IMPLIES)
Back of Library Sixth and Lincoln

HOTEL Stewart SAN FRANCISCO
DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. Just above Powell—principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance on the level
WITH PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE $2.50, $3.00 & $3.50
DOUBLE $3.50, $4.00 & $4.50
Without Bath—Single $2.00; Double $3.00
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for Folder—gives complete Tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

NATIONAL Fire Prevention WEEK
WE WISH TO OFFER OUR MOST SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
CARMEL VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
AND TO EACH OF ITS MEMBERS FOR THEIR FINE WORK DURING THE PAST YEAR . . .
BANK of CARMEL
OCEAN AVENUE

Half Dollar Handicap

Announcement has been made of a noval contest, known as a "Half Dollar Handicap", planned by the Junior Air Corps to interest boys in construction and flying of model planes. It will be a flight contest. Flights will be timed by responsible judges and models that remain in the air longest will be declared winners. There will be two prize groups, with two senior prizes for boys over 16 and three junior prizes for boys under 16.

Prizes will be in cash, and the amount of each will depend on the interest and generosity of local citizens. Five banks or jackpots will be placed in prominent Carmel shops where the public may drop in such coins as it chooses. The banks will be labeled "First", "Second", and "Third" prizes and will go unopened to the winners.

Cost of the kit or materials used in constructing entries must not exceed half a dollar, exclusive of dope and cement. Information and instruction may be had from the local Junior Air Corps director, E. R. Bradley, Carpenter street between Third and Fourth.

PLEASE EXCUSE—

He was very fat, and stood behind an irritable old woman in a line waiting to get in a show.

She: "Stop your pushing, can't you?"

He: "Excuse me, madam. I did not push. I only sighed."

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 808 duly adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 9th day of October, 1940,—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Council hereby invites sealed proposals on bids from all newspapers of general circulation established, printed and published at regular intervals in the said City for at least one year preceding the third day of November, 1940, for the publication of all ordinances, notices and other legal matters required to be published by said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said city.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the term of one year from and after the date of such award, provided, however, that said term shall not commence prior to the 4th day of November, 1940.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, which shall be eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended face type) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk, and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The council hereby fixes Wednesday, the 23rd day of October, 1940, at the hour of seven forty-five o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals.

Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that said Council reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: October 9th, 1940.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of said City.

1st pub: Oct. 11.
Last pub: Oct. 18.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, at a regular meeting held on the 9th day of October, 1940, has set Wednesday, the 23rd day of October, 1940, at the hour of 7:45 p. m., in the City Hall of said City, as the time when and the place where a Public Hearing will be held on the Applications of George M. Whitcomb to erect a dwelling on lot 15, Block P, and of James Henry Cooke to erect an addition to a dwelling on lots 13 and 15, block 60, respectively, closer to the front building lines of said lots than fifteen feet.

Dated: October 9, 1940.
Signed:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 5, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 69 AND 72, DIVISION 4, PART 11 OF ORDINANCE NO. 1 N. S. OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF SAID CITY ON THE 15TH DAY OF APRIL, 1940; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 69, Division 4, Part 11 of Ordinance No. 1 N. S. of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea passed and adopted by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"That the salary of the tax and license collector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at one hundred fifty dollars ($150.00) per month."

Section 2. Section 72, Division 4, Part 11 of Ordinance No. 1 N. S. of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea passed and adopted by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"That the salary of the city judge of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at seventy-five dollars ($75.00) per month."

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 4. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 9th day of October, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin.

APPROVED: October 9, 1940.
KEITH B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct Copy of Ordinance No. 5 N. S., which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council held on the 18th day of September, 1940:

Passed and Adopted at the regular meeting of said Council on the 9th day of October, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

Date of pub: Oct. 11, 1940.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Office space Dolores, inquire Pine Cone office. (28)

FOR RENT — Attractive 3-bedroom house in good location, $75 a month.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

FOR RENT TILL JUNE—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. Large living room. Three acres of ground. $50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

FOR RENT — New 2-bedroom home, unfurnished, $65 a month.
Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Complete Rental Listings
Phone 853 P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Alameda

No. 63111 Dept. 4

In the Matter of the Estate of FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F. W. Vowinckel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that HELEN F. RICE, CHARLES SCHLESSINGER and A. P. BLACK, as executors of the last will and testament of FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F.W.VOWINCKEL, Deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Court, on or after Saturday, the 19th day of October, 1940, all the right, title, interest, claim, property and estate of the said FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, interest, claim and property that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 11 and 13, in Block 18, Oak Grove Addition to Monterey, as per "Map of Oak Grove, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by Little and Smith," filed for record August 19, 1889, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 20.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and balance on confirmation of sale. Deed and abstract or title policy at the expense of the seller.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Sherman & Peters, attorneys for said executors, 2100 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to said executors personally, in the City and County of San Francisco, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: Sept. 30th, 1940.
HELEN F. RICE
CHARLES SCHLESSINGER
A. P. BLACK,
Executors.
SHERMAN & PETERS,
Attorneys for Executors
2100 Mills Tower,
San Francisco, Calif.
First pub: Oct. 4, 1940.
Last pub: Oct. 18, 1940.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Sturdy Redwood Cottage at $3250 or best cash offer. 2 blocks from beach. Garage, patio and nice garden. House needs some paint but otherwise sound. Some furniture. Phone 194, Carmel. (40)

CHOICE LISTINGS in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach for rent and for sale.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. — A 2-bedroom bungalow in good condition, also living quarters on rear of lot. Property zoned for apartments, flats, stores, etc., and only one block from Ocean Ave. Let me show you in picture what a similare investment did some years ago. Meet me on the property, 510 Mission street, 3 to 5 p. m. Not shown any other time. Exclusively by JOHN H. BENSON, phone 449. (41)

FOR SALE—Newly completed 2-bedroom home, near high school, $4950.
Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Complete Rental Listings
Phone 853 P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

FOR SALE — Redwood house, modernized, excelent condition. Large lot, attractive grounds and patio. Marine view, near beach and shopping center. 2 bedrooms and separate guest apt. 2½ bath. Double garage. $7,500.00; terms.
Call FLORENCE LEIDIG,
Complete Rental Listings
Phone 853 P . O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

GOOD LOTS, $600. — In Carmel Woods you can buy fine building lots, 60 ft. & 65 ft. frontages, in desirable residential area, with new homes all around, for $600 and on easy monthly terms. All utilities are there, including sewers. FHA Loans easily secured for new homes. Beautiful trees, winding roads, zoned for homes only. Sunny and warm. See these larger lots at these lower prices before you buy. Many lots to select from. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean avenue, or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

Miscellaneous

WANTED — Black male kitten. Tel. Carmel 1147-R. (41)

INSTRUCTION given in shorthand theory and dictation; typing technic and speed. ALICE deRIEMER, Box 1178, Carmel, phone 255-J. 4-44

FOR SALE—Ironer—Brand new Ironite Table Top; Baby Grand Piano; few other choice pieces. SACRIFICE. Apply Sunday, 11 to 4. HILL, 12th & Lincoln. (41)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

Two reports of breaking and entering have reached local police. One is the Colvin house on the dunes, which was entered some time during September when the owners were away. Not much was taken. The other is Fred Bechdolt's studio, broken into by juveniles who were caught red-handed.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—This attractive, year round comfortable, compact home, consisting of two bedrooms. Living room, kitchen, utility room, nice bathroom. Garage under house; concrete reinforced foundation. Ocean view, too. Location **Lincoln street between 4th and 5th Ave.** A quiet, restful block. Open 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and evenings by owner. See sign on picket fence. (41)

NEW HOME — Across from the Mission up on a knoll — a brand new Used Brick Home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths — ideal residential location ,wonderful view of water and Point Lobos —vacant, ready to occupy. Nice lawn with sprinkler system, garden and barbecue pit; 2-car garage with storage space. Gas central furnace; venetian blinds installed. FHA Loan now on property.—Price and cash payment reasonable. This is a beautiful home with large sunny rooms. See it before you buy. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT HOME — Situated on Dolores street, high up, overlooking the Carmel Bay and Point Lobos with a protected view.—Practically brand new, owner has only occupied it week ends and vacation time.—Lot 60 x 100, with all wires underground. Fully furnished, incldg. good range and Westinghouse Elec. Refrig. Ideal home location ,marvelous views, walking distance of town, convenient to beach, attractive, well-built home — nice garden and lawn—all for the actual cost to the Owner. There is an FHA Loan now on the property that can be assumed. You could not duplicate it today for the price. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

60 ft. Lots $1550

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Wonderful Views of Water and Mountains Sunny

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Best Lot Values in Carmel

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Council Meet Short and Sweet

(Continued from page 1)

gence. In that ,case if the tree fell the city would be out on a limb, wnich is obviously a good place not to be when a tree is falling. So the city fathers are going to examine trees reported dead and see if they really are, in which case down they come.

As for live trees in front of proposed garages, requests for permission to cut must be accompanied by five dollars to be used in planting another, which caused Trev Shand to reach for a check book, since a client of his was involved in one such request.

Then there was a matter of a sharp little hill at the head of Mountain View. It hides the road from drivers of cars, and also hides students who use the road as a long-cut to the high school. Since the little hill is solid rock and the only excuse for high school students to use the road is that it takes them a little longer to reach school that way it was decided that the thing to do was to post notices that this wasn't the way to school and let it go at that.

On Casanova street, so the council was informed, water has a way of running from the roadway into the premises of a householder. It is rainwater, too, but it isn't much good when it gets into those premises, having been on the street too long. However, since the law of graviataion is not a city ordinance the council couldn't repeal it, and didn't see what to do about it except not to charge for the water.

This business being disposed of, the City Clerk read a communication from the Art Association thanking the council for a recent donation of $200 and promising that part of it would be spent in a manner beneficial to Carmel.

Then the question of the amount of curb space being taken up by service station driveways was considered. The total is 1140 feet. It was decided that that was a lot of parking space to be pre-empted in such a manner. Station operators are to be advised that after a certain date their right to have so much space would depend on their making arrangements with the council.

Jim Cooke asked the right to build an additional room on his house, closer to the street than the ordinance permits. Because of special circumstances the councilmen were all in favor of granting this, and rightly so, but a hearing will have to be held. In the mean time the council will use every effort to find legitimate means of doing it—which is all right with us.

There was a similar request, justified according to the applicant, by the fall in the property level, for a new building on Camino Real between 9th and 10th. It was referred to the building inspector. And the hearing on the like application by Wade Etter was held, and the request was granted.

The city tax collector brought up the matter of delinquent business license fees. Several firms were reported delinquent, but as delinquency had only been for a few days the matter was referred to the city attorney and the sense of the meeting was that it would probably clear itself up.

Final reading was given to the ordinance increasing the salaries of tax collector and city judge. It was passed.

Bill Bassett of the Cymbal submitted a request for permission to put up signs for his paper and press, along with sketches in his own inimitable manner. Permission granted.

The matter of changing a fire hydrant to Second and Lobos came up. It was reported that 34 dwellings would be served from that hydrant, and 34 dwellings would make quite a conflagration. The city attorney had missed that business at the last meeting. He won't miss it this time.

Mention was made of bids for the city printing for the coming year. They will be received on Oct. 23 at 7:45, at which meeting Jim Cooke's building permit hearing will also come up.

Severn's sign contest came to a close and the drawings and proposals were submitted to the council. It was moved to accept them and place them on file.

Billy Hudson reported that nothing further had been done about zoning ordinance violations. So many people had been calling him and getting voluntarily in touch with the building inspector in an effort to clear up their own violations that he felt that it would be best to wait a few days in order to make the cases of holdouts more obvious.

He also reported that he had been in communication with county officials concerning lots to be sold for taxes. For $150 the title company will give a litigation report on the entire 32 lots. It was resolved to have this litigation report, which will cover title for the past 20 years, made.

And so to bed. It was a record meeting for shortness. But is it the council's fault if there's no business to transact?

Attending were Mayor Evans and Councilmen Heron, Rowntree and McCreery.

Myra Kinch, Extraordinary dancer-comedian who with her group will give an excelliant program tonight in Sunset Auditorium.

Suicide on Valley Ranch

Frank Lee took his own life with a rifle on San Carlos ranch early Monday morning. Death was not immediate and a call for help was telephoned in by Philip Berger to Chief Fraties, who sent Dr. Coughlin out, guiding him as far as the ranch gate.

However, Lee died in the Carmel Red Cross ambulance while being taken to the hospital.

This is not the Frank Lee who lived in Carmel some time ago.

WHADDA YA MEAN, "ONCE"

We submit herewith for your consideration a limerick by a subscriber.

There once was a man in the
White House
Who said, "This, for me, is the
right house.
And in it I stays
Till the end of my days
That unmovable man in the White
House. —D. W. W.

JOHN BURR TO GIVE CONCERT—

John Burr will give a concert at the Playhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8:30. Tickets will go on sale shortly at Merle's Treasure Chest. This is Mr. Burr's first formal appearance in Carmel ,and promises a treat for musically inclined citizens of the peninsula. Mr. Burr, a basso-cantante, is a former member of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera Companies and has sung extensively both here and abroad.

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